Gigantic Air Order SEATTLE &-Two hundred million dollars worth of jet airplanes-130 KC-135A giant multi-purpose tanker - transports-was ordered yesterday from Boeing Airplane Co. by

the U. S. Air Force Air Ma-

Soldier Found Guilty SEOUL, Korea (F)-An Army

court-martial yesterday fined M. Sgt. Robert E. Weiden-

saul of Pottstown, Pa., \$120

for roughing up a teen-aged

Korean thief and nailing him

into a narrow, three-foot-long

HARRISBURG P - Gov.

Leader ordered the state po-

lice to take "appropriate ac-

tion" on a request for aid in

preventing any disturbances at

Sweet Valley garment plant

PARIS (P-Gen. Maurice

Gustave Gamelin, the Allied

supreme commander when

Hitler's armored forces broke

the power of France in World

War II, died in a Paris hos-

WASHINGTON (#) - The

Court-appointed monitors of

the Teamsters Union have

started a hunt for any funds

missing from the union's 40-

CHICAGO (- Dr. Hugh

A. Kuhn, 63, internationally

prominent physician from Hammond Ind., died here

Thursday of a heart attack

while attending a conven-

U.S. Holding

Missile Race

WASHINGTON UM-The De

fense Department's director of

guided missiles, William M. Hol-

limits of technology," Haladay

Challenge

Wiggins, a veteran ASNE foe

of news suppression, said a

temporary agreement at Cape

and not matters of policy.

ican people," Wiggins said.

Yesterday's Deaths

Mrs. Mattie M. Imbt, 68,

of 1419 N. Fifth St., Strouds-

burg, died yesterday at

12:15 p.m. at the General

Hospital of Monroe County.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Heff-

ner, 75, of Scotrun, died at

her home at 8 a.m. yester-

George Hudak, 80, of 21

Reeder St., Mount Pocono.

died at the General Hospital

of Monroe County yester-

tay at 8:15 p.m.

Newspaper Editors.

at the present time.

Own In

million-dollar treasury.

Physician Dies

pital last night. He was 85.

Search For Funds

near Wilkes-Barre yesterday.

French General Dies

Orders For Police

terial Command.

Help

Fight

Telephone 320

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1958

Russians Accuse U.S. Of War Threat

Flood Control

'No Comment' On Letter Firm Against Red Complaint

STROUDSBURG Borough Manager Harold Snyder took a "no comment" stand on the progress of the Borough's letter of sponsorship for the Brodheads-McMichaels Creek flood control project, yester-

Snyder was asked if the letter, ordered by Council at a special meeting Thursday night, had been forwarded to the Department of Forests and

"That's one question I

ing qpestions."

Snyder was then asked if he could or would say when the letter might be sent if it has not been sent already. "All I'll say is that the letter

will be there by the deadline-I hope," Snyder said. The deadline for Stroudsburg's reply is May 1. This

was set by Dr. Maurice Goddard, forests and waters secretary, in a letter to Snyder. This is the second deadline the Borough has been given,

later than April 15. On April 2, Council approved

a motion by one member, William Schroeder, to "send the necesary letter" of sponsorship to the State. The letter, written and mailed out, over Snyder's signature, on April 9, contained an estimate of the borough's costs and a series of "offsets" which the letter said made local participation

The Department was dis-

Anderson Tax Cut

WASHINGTON P-Secretary of the Treasury Anderson, standing firm against any quick tax cut, said yesterday the federal deficit will be well over three billion dollars when the present fiscal year ends June 30.

This compares with President Eisenhower's estimate of 400 million in January, before the pinch of the recession was felt.

On other sections of the econom-

1. The House Ways and Means Committee approved a 11/2-billiondollar unemployment relief program to be financed wholly by the federal government. Critics protested that it would be a dole.

2. The President's Council of Economic Advisers reported the gross national product-the value of all goods and services produced in the country-dropped by \$8,600,-000,000 during the first quarter of 1958, when figured on an annual rate basis

3. Anderson told the American Society of Newspaper Editors, "We are not headed for a depression, but for new horizons of pro-

perked up, apparently encouraged yesterday in U. S. District Court. by the government's latest moves **Deficit Prediction**

In his ASNE address, Anderson year even if federal revenues remain at a high level, something plan for his care. The Pounds Eisenhower in January estimated

his opposition to an abrupt tax Mrs. Pound told friends her slash. The tax situation is receivhusband probably will remain at ing daily consideration from gov-St. Elizabeth's a few more days. ernment officials, he said, but

"Modification of taxes in an

accomplished - and not on the never will be mentally competent to stand trial. At the same time to stand trial. At the same time to stand trial. At the same time tion will automatically be all that it was held that he would not be is required to assure business re-Anderson's position on taxes

Speak In

Stroudsburg

(Allied Story On Page 12)

where he will speak at 2:30,

Court Rules

On Benefits

was supported to some extent by a Harvard University economist, Sumner H. Slichter, who presented his views to the Senate Finance Committee.

A general tax cut along with spending increases already put into effect by Congress and the administration, Slichter said, "could be an over-stimulation of the

The unemployment relief pro- behalf of his candidacy. His gram approved by the House brief talk will be given at 12:30 Ways and Means Committee p.m. at Court House Square or would provide 16 weeks of addi- at the hotel, depending upon tional unemployment payments weather conditions at the time. for those who exhaust their benewould also provide for a new pro- Committee.

Freedom Bid

Sleighter, 47, a convicted Cham- members are not obliged to be continued, would assure the bersburg, Pa., murderer trying work without a written contract "inalienable right of every man to win freedom after nearly 21 but they may not rely upon and woman to obtain employment looking into alleged financial years in jail, yesterday was de- unemployment compensation without hindrance of any kind." scandals and strongarm methods nied for a second time a writ of payments "to finance this luxury," State Superior Court ruled

Judge John W. Lord, Jr., of yesterday. hampered by the refusal of 20 U. S. District Court denied the Judge Harold L. Ervin made SCRANTON & Desire Fashwrit, saying he did it with great the comment in the court's un- ions, Inc., a New York dress firm, reluctance because "it would be animous opinion reversing the filed suit for more than one mildifficult to conceive of anyone granting of jobless benefits by lion dollars yesterday in federal more worthy of his freedom the unemployment Compensa- court against the International La-

U.N. To Air

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P-The U. N. Security Council has been summoned to meet at 3 p.m. Monday for consideration of a Soviet complaint that U.S. planes with H-Bombs fly over the Soviet Union's borders.

The complaint, filed earlier yesterday, asked that the Council study "urgent measures" to prevent such flights. Soviet delegate Arkady A. Sobolev reiterated the charges originally made by Foreign Minister

Andrei A. Gromyko in Moscow. Sobolev addressed a written demand for the meeting to U. S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, president of the 11nation Council for April.

Lodge called the meeting after the U. N. Secretariat had consulted all Council delegations as to when they wanted to meet.

Sobolev handed the letter to Lodge's deputy, James J. Wadsworth. The U.S. delegation said Wadsworth categorically rejected Sobolev's allegations but the United States will be willing to debate them.

Gubernatorial Candidates Present Views On Taxes To Republican Voters Of State

REPUBLICAN voters in Pennsylvania were given a look at their gubernatorial candidates views on taxes yesterday. Arthur T. McGonigle, the organization choice, said he would

never promise to reduce taxes because "I would rather lose the sult from the smallest error of an election than make promises I couldn't keep as governor.' Harold E. Stassen, independent Republican candidate, pledged

> to cut the state's 6 per cent corporate net income tax to the level of that in Ohio and California. dustry," he said.

provide a profitable market for Nations.) the farmer.

Domination

The Republican candidates had the primary campaign just about to themselves yesterday.

Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman, independent Democratic candidate for He said such exercises are "ungovernor, stumped through Alle- heard of in time of peace, and the gheny County, organization candi- U.S.S.R. government regards date David L. Lawrence's back- them as a dangerous provocayard. Lawrence, mayor of Pitts- tion." burgh, threw out the first baseball at the opening home game of

the Pigates. There were no campaign statements from the Furman camp

McGonigle, touring the midstate area, once again struck out at the state Highways Department operation under the Leader adminis-HAROLD E. Stassen, candi- tration. He said in a radio address date for the Republican guber- from Lewistown that highways Slichter said he would not favor natorial nomination, will arrive planning "collapsed" under the a general tax cut but only a tem- in Stroudsburg on Monday about present administration. As a reporary reduction in or suspension noon while on a campaign swing sult, he said, the state last year of the 10 per cent excise levy on through Eastern Pennsylvania. lost 160 million dollars in federal After lunch at the Penn- highway construction funds, He Stroud Hotel, he will speak in- also accused the administration of doing "little or nothing" about flood control projects over the past

Stassen held a news conference formally with local citizens on in Harrisburg where he formally opened his state campaign headquarters. He said a reduction of taxes on industry would boost Pennsylvania payrolls which in turn would balance out the reduc-Arrangements for the Stassen tion in state revenue from the fits under the existing program. stopover are being made by CNI tax loss. He also said the Backed by the Democratic ma- Atty. Edwin Krawitz, chairman budget could be balanced by introjority of the committee, the bill of the Monroe County Stassen ducing economies into the administration. The present CNI tax program of unemployment relief for Krawitz said Stassen will duces about 314 million dollars in about 1,800,000 workers not now come here from Milford and Pennsylvania. Ohio has no corporcovered by the unemployment in- leave at 1:45 p.m. for Easton, ate net income tax; California's

s 4 per cent.
Livengood, addressing a Young End Strike is 4 per cent. Republicans rally in Pittsburgh, once again advocated passage of the so-called "right-to-work" legislation for Pennsylvania. He said it would help solve the state's un-PHILADELPHIA (2) - Glenn PITTSBURGH (2) - Union employment problem. Such a law.

Planes In **Arctic Cause** Of Trouble

SEVEN CENTS

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union accused the United States yesterday of courting global atomic war by sending planes with nuclear bombs across the Arctic toward U.S.S.R. frontiers. It demanded an urgent U. N: Secretary Council meeting.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made the accusation in a news conference called amid exploratory diplomatic talks about a summit meeting. A few hours later the Soviet U.N. delegation lodged a formal complaint in New York.

"The people of all countries are coming to realize that certain, groups in the United States are doing really everything to keep the world on the brink of war and that this brink, as shown by their actions, may be overstepped in a matter of hours," Gromyko said.

"The world is finding itself in a position where atomic war can re-American technician, lack of attention, miscalculation, or misconclusion of an American officer." Indication

(In Washington, the White "Present taxes are much too House said "Mr. Gromyko's stateheavy on manufacturing and in- ments are not true." The State Department denied there had been William S. Livengood, another any provocative American flights. Republican independent, said that The United States, contending its if elected he would seek "a just defensive air operations could not and equitable tax program that possibly set off war by accident, will allow industry to prosper, la- said it would welcome discussion bor to receive a just wage and of the Soviet charges in the United

Gromyko said the Soviet government knew of flights by American bombers with nuclear weapons across the Arctic toward the Soviet frontiers and that this constituted a "too dangerous game."

To support this argument, Gromyko said there were several Western reports of such incidents. Specifically, he mentioned an April 7 dispatch from Offutt Air Base, Neb., written by Frank H.

Bartholomew, president of the United Press. Gromyko indicated he took this dispatch to mean that "such flights are made whenever the screens of American radar installations of the so-called Distant Early Warning system pick up any vague shapes which American observers take to be guided missiles or ballistic rockets, etc.' He said in practice such objects have turned out to be electronic interference or meteorite showers showing upon the radar screens.

Said Gromyko: "It is conceivable that on some occasion, the Americans will not realize in time that the meteor they see is not a guided missile. Then their planes will continue their flight and approach the Soviet frontiers. In this case, security interests would require instant measures on the part of the U.S.-S.R. to eliminate the threat to the

Technicians Against CBS

WASHINGTON (P) - Striking Broadcasting System voted by a 7-4 margin yesterday to end their 12-day strike against the big radio and television network in eight

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers announced the end of the walkout. The union said the agreement provides for a \$185.50 weekly top wage effective back to Feb. 1, and another raise to \$190 weekly affective Aug. 1,

Three Years The contract, running for three years to Feb. 1, 1961, provides a 5.4 per cent raise now, and another 2.4 per cent hike next year, the union said. The prior top rate

The union also said that controversies over job jurisdiction and security and other fringe issues were compromised amicably

for three-year technicians was

The 1,300 striking cameramen and other technicians had been idle in New York, Hollywood, St. Louis, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Chicago, Boston and Hartford,

Good Morning!

The less a man knows the simpler it is to convince him that he knows it all.

satisfied with that letter. however. Earlier the Departwon't answer," Snyder

against intercontinental missiles as host conductor John Pyle, leads Northeastern District Band through rehearsal of number, the flute section, surrounded by other instruments, is spotlighted. Band will give its major concert tonight at 8 in Stroud Union gymnasium. Story On Page Five.

"I've got to have time around," she commented.

No Danger
Chief Judge Bolitha J aday, said yesterday a defense THRILLING MOMENT-During one section of "Beguine for Band," the flutes dominate. Here,

told the American Society of Holaday told the 400 editors at their annual meeting that the present over-all status of Russian missile development is rashion Show Defense Department news policies and public education were Draws Crowds

other subjects before the edi-Murray Snyder, assistant secretary of defense in charge of slightly sexy show by last night tinggi. The town lies 58 miles by

charges of censorship and news 1958 World's Fair. suppression made Thursday by The crowd became so excited Rep. Moss (D-Calif), chairman at one point during the girly-girly of a House Information subcom- fashion parade that a Belgian Snyder was challenged in turn a hospital.

tor of the Washington Post who nitely outpulling the Russian. and fight or flee to the jungles. said Moss was guided by "the Fair officials said 169,000 had most sincere desire to obtain a bought tickets for Thursday's inbetter flow of information on augural opening. Of these, nearly 60,000 visited the colorful Amerirangements at the Cape Canav- Doing business across the other reads from the rebel capital along all the had cool or moderate conditions, eral, Fla., Missile Test Center street, the Russians declined to as an example of "cooperation give attendance figures. Unofficial south.

run, and the crowds could turn miles south of the port. in the other direction.

Canaveral which followed the The American and Russian Vanguard launching attempt frankly bidding for patronage. last December amounted to "a Admission is free at both pavil- said a Sumatran military spokesions. Visitors pay the Belgium man there had announced the loss weather extended into Oklahoma code of voluntary wartime cenorship entered into in secret.

The Washington editor said the fair.

equivalent of 60 cents to get into it was occupied at 6:30 p.m. A few rain and snow the arrespondent which levels. sorship entered into in secret."

this arrangement, which lasted two weeks, violated two prinsought to point up the advantages ions.) ciples established under World and accomplishments of their re-War II censorship: 1. that any spective ways of life. Many indi- and commandos thus succeeded arrangements between governviduals recorded their impresin all but stamping out the emBurglar Robs ment and press should be made known to the people, and 2. that the Russian show. restrictions on reporters should Some of them:

be limited to matters of secrecy

"No one should withhold from us the stories of failures what counts." and disasters in order to man-"Your work is great for four iuplate the morale of the Ameryears of isolation."

There were some which needed

Two Banks To Merge

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (A) - The In Dauphin County.

J. Robert Bazley said the burro found it. state and federal agencies.

Indonesian Forces Drive Toward Rebel Stronghold

bel regime on Sumatra, a military spokesman said.

United States' slick, subtle, and troops had advanced on Bukitpublic information, hit back at was the biggest attraction at the twisting mountain road and 40 miles by air north of Padang, the rebel port the government said its Weather In forces seized Thursday.

guard crashed through a plate wiranegara and his government parently must soon make the

erating for weeks in eastern and along New England's shores. northern Sumatra are moving on

Murray Fromson at Bukittinggi The Russians and Americans Thursday by two Jakarta battal-

Burro Finds Good Grazing

- Alejandro Salgado, a wealthy president of Miners National farmer who kept his money in a trunk, spread the bills on a vesterday under which Miners patio floor from time to time will acquire Williamstown Bank to keep them from getting mus- men were injured early yesterday, ty. The last time a grazing one of them critically, when a

directors of the two banks sign- Some \$10,000 had disappeared rear of a tractor trailer on Route ed the agreement which must down the animal's throat when 22. be ratified by the stockholders Salgado noticed it. Enraged, he | Critically injured was the driver of both banks and approved by killed the burro, then fell strick- of the passenger car, Frederick en with a heart attack.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (A Government forces drove yesterday oward Bukittinggi, capital and last stronghold of the tottering

He refused to say how far the

Rebel Premier Sjafruddin Pra- Most Areas glass window. He was hurried to of young Indonesian colonels apby J. R. Wiggins, executive edi- The American exhibit was defi- hard decision of whether to stand

> Along Roads Other government columns op-

in good faith between govern- checks showed consistently larger (Rebel reports reaching Singanoon vesterday and that rebel

(But a delayed dispatch from

Marines, soldiers, paratroopers, sions in a trio of guest books at bers of a revolution of army colonels that flared brightly in February only to flicker in April. "I'm not with you, but I admire | The rebels had demanded changes in the government set up in "Progress, not the country, is Jakarta to eliminate Communists and had demanded a greater by the nation's outer islands.

share of the intake from exports \$952.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (P) Four Injured

"It will be all over soon," he predicted.

Pleasant

By The Associated Press MOST AREAS had pleasant Spring weather vesterday.

Most of the Northern states

(Area Temperatures Page 5)

Southerly winds brought fair, But the fair has six months to forces still held positions five mild weather to the Pacific Union promised the Senate Temperatures rose to Summer

> John F. English, international A few rain and snow showers senators. were reported on the western slopes of the Rockies in Montana and Colorado.

or more witnesses to testify. Shapiro Resignation

PARIS (A)-A burglar broke into Group Capt. Peter Townsend's car suitcases and 400,000 francs-

Passing through Paris, Princess May 9 Deadline Margaret's former suitor had parked his car on a Left Bank street. Finding a door forced open later, he filed a complaint at the local police station.

BOUND BROOK, N. J., (A)-Four

Townsend

passenger auto smashed into the

Court Clears Path For Ezra Pound WASHINGTON (P-Poet Ezra

Dr. Goddard pointed out

that it appeared to at-

tempt to set a ceiling on

the amount the Borough

would spend when no act-

ual estimates of cost are

When Stroudsburg's current

letter of sponsorship - which

Council said Thursday night

should be a brief, flat one-

sentence letter - is received

by the Department of Forests

and Waters, it will pave the

way for completion of final

plans for the \$2,500,000 Brod-

heads - McMichaels protection

available.

Pound soon will leave the mental hospital which has been his prison for 12 years.

A treason indictment accusing Pound, 72, of betraying this country with pro-Axis, anti-American gress." radio broadcasts from Italy dur- 4. The New York stock market ing World War II was dismissed With the indictment out of the to make money easier to borrow. vay, only a few details remain before Pound can leave St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where he has been confined since he was ad- predicted a deficit approaching judged mentally incompetent in four billion dollars next fiscal

Shakespear Pound, must file a he said was not likely to happen. hope to get passports to return a 500-million-dollar surplus next to Italy where they lived for 21 year. years before he was arrested by The Treasury chief reiterated American troops in 1945.

"I've got to have time to turn added: Chief Judge Bolitha J. Laws must be based on a very careful dismissed the indictment on the review of ground that Pound is not and

dangerous to himself or others if set free. The court proceeding lasted only about 10 minutes The bearded Pound was brought to the hearing by a hospital at-

tendant. He sat among the spectators and listened with bowed head. Before the hearing started he chatted animatedly with friends and admirers who stopped by to greet him Asked if he wanted to return to

Italy he replied with a vigorous:

Atty. Thurman Arnold, representing the Pounds, told Judge Laws that the hospital superintendent. Dr. Winfred Overholser. had filed a sworn statement say-Cool northerly winds fanned ing the poet now is mentally inthe Atlantic Coast and kept mid- competent and that there is no day temperatures in the 50s likelihood he ever will be able to stand trial.

Promise Of Investigation

ber two man in the Teamsters surance system. Rackets Committee yesterday to investigate Teamsters Local Judge Denies 107 in Philadelphia from to

secretary-treasurer, told the The Rackets Committee is in the local. But it has been habeas corpus.

"I'll take care of Local 107.

HARRISBURG (P-Welfare Sec-

as links in the Thruway.

retary Harry Shapiro was report- than this relator but tragically, tion Board of Review to 32 em- dies Garment Workers Union, yesterday morning and stole two ed yesterday to have submitted perhaps, for him, habeas corpus ployes of the Scranton Building three of its ranking officers and his resignation to Gov. Leader.

THE STATE Departmen of Highways has announced bids are being accepted for construction of a portion of the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Thruway and its The Department was recently authorized by the Pub-

Included in the contract to be let is the construc-Approximately 3.1 miles of divided highway consisting of reinforced concrete pavement 24 feet

in width on each side of a concrete or earth divis-

lic Utility Commission for the construction of two bridges

State Accepting Thruway Bids

superstructure bridges, two I-beam bridges; one box culvert and the extension of an existing

feet in width, the construction of two plate girder bridges; One I-beam bridge and one alternate superstructure bridge having a total overall length of 1,117 feet also the construction of ramps, service roads, intersecting and marginal roads consisting of rigid or flexible type pavements of various widths.

Bids are acceptable until 11 a.m., May 9.

or including the construction of two alternate

The construction of aproximately 9,621 linear feet of crushed aggregate base with bituminous surface 22

ment and the information me- crowds at the U.S. extravaganza. pore asserted there still was some International Falls, Minn., and street fighting in Padang up to 27 at Bemidji, Minn. Northwest widely publicized failure of a shows—sitting side by side—are Associated Press Correspondent levels in the south. Showers fell in central and to bottom, south-central Texas and the wet

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Northeastern District Band To Present Concert Tonight Stroud Un- sylvania Music Educators Assn. This group of professional mu- cates have been giving an on- Children

Band are technicians and local observers. Concert was tape recorded by Maurice Taylor,

clinician for the Band Festival, left here. Listening in are Jim Groner, Stroud Union High School

Stroudsburg Fire Department Announces

Entry In Four-County Beauty Pageant

Clara Strunk

EAST Stroudsburg High|that a similar address given

School students yesterday ad- by Grace to Stroudsburg High dressed on the forthcoming safe School students earlier this

driving teenage road-e-o by a week has resulted in some 24

Pointed out in the address taining applications and infor-

was the need for more competi- mation on the road-e-o has also tive spirit between the students been received from officials of

of Stroudsburg and East Barrett Township School, Jay-

Stroudsburg Highs in relation cees expressed expectations of

to the local road-e-o to be held the largest participation since

committee of the Pocono Moun- ing trophy awarded to the

Committee members report is the Strougsburg High School.

year thus far.

Inquiry into procedure for ob-

the advent of the local road-e-o

Current holders of the travel-

school attended by the winner

Jaycees note it has been won by a student of that school each

Are You

An

Early Bird?

Road-e-o Officials Speak

To East Borough Students

member of the sponsoring or- applications submitted.

Speaker was Stanley Grace, four years ago,

chairman of the local road-e-o

GEORGE HUDAK, 80, of 21

Reeder St., Mount Pocono, died

about 8:15 p.m., last night, at

Monroe County General Hospi-

Hudak had resided at the

Mount Pocono address - the home of John Jaskolka - for

Funeral arrangements will be

announced by the William H.

Clark Funeral Home, Strouds

tal following a short illness.

tains Jaycees.

Area Man

Succumbs

the last seven years.

AT 8 TONIGHT in Stroud Un- sylvania Music Educators Assn. This group of professional mu- cates have been giving an onion High School gymnasium, the And the mere fact that the dis- sic educators in the public school the-spot demonstration of how Northeastern District Band will trict band is there with all its system has, for years, carried those standards can be raised, next week's Gallery Art Club hit the opening chords of Dav- 185 members will be its own on an untiring campaign to shaped and pulled together into show will be accepted tomorenport's rousing march tune kind of tribute to the vitality raise the standard of school an expert, precision-made band row between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

performance strong and weak points were.

and importance of the organiza- music. The "PMEA" stands for Penn- tion.

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one of many which is carried out in public schools throughout the to enter work in the show. It State - is Dr. David McNaughton, director of bands at Indiana State Teachers College. "Old Pros"

and women who have never show, but individual children played together in a large group are eligible to submit their efbefore, McNaughton has rehear- forts independently. sed them and worked with them until, tonight at "curtain time," they will almost certainly sound Work should be mounted on like "old pros" who have played cardboard. together for weeks.

The program selected for them won't be an easy one. It con- sion by a group of young people. tains challenging music, arrang- These are children with demoned to bring out the best in the strated artistic ability who have individual musician and to give been chosen to discuss the show him the double challenge of con-forming to the musicianship of

Some of the other selections: "Merry Wives of Windsor Over-"Tamboo." "Trumpeter's Lullaby," "Sequoia," "Atlantis "Beguine For Band," "Second Suite in F. Major" by Holst and a medley of tunes from the musical "Brigadoon." On deck to watch their handlwork go into effect will be the directors of 64 school bands from all over the Northeastern District whose students are members of the big band.

Introductory Remarks Numa Snyder, Stroud Union High School, president of the district PMEA will open the program with brief introductory dents and the audience will be Harlan Klinger, Stroudsburg. given by Earl F. Groner, Stroud Union superintendent. READY FOR A REPLAY of yesterday's concert for students by PMEA Northeastern Districts

John Pyle, Stroudsburg, is the host conductor for the District Merring, Stroudsburg. Band festival.

student; Bud Finn, Wilkes-Barre, technician and Robert Zellner, East Stroudsburg Area Joint Tonight the 185 students who make up that band will perform daughter, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. High School instrumental music instructor. Tapes are used to play back, show students where (Staff Photo By Randolph) together in a concert which represents another milestone in the road PMEA has set for itselftoward "better school music."

County CLARA STRUNK, a 20-year-old Bell Telephone Co. operator, Temperatures is the latest announced contestant of the Four-County Fire-

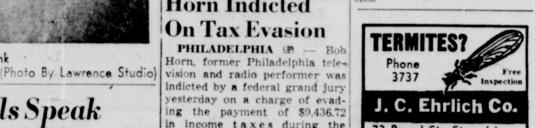
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burg High School, Class of 1956. she was a cheerleader and ac-Hobbies, she says include dancing and all sports. Brown 80's in the Stroudsburg - East governor's brother and legislahair and 5'4", she weighs 112 Stroudsburg area today. pounds. Measurements are 35-

Allentown-Bethlehem - Easton Airport expects partly cloudy Tunis Chief skies in the Mount Pocono area and continued warm with possi- Issues Warning ble afternoon showers in the mountain regions. High for the Bourguiba warned yesterday THE 38th annual meeting of day will be in the mid-70s.

Pennsylvania Power & Light Surplus Commodities

WASHINGTON (P-The Agri floor meeting area of the utility's general office building in culture Department announced yesterday it has agreed to sell Charles E. Oakes, chairman Nationalist China \$12,100,000 of the board and chief execu- worth of surplus farm commoditive officer, will preside over the ties. The sale will be made under an act authorizing the acceptance of foreign curren-





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Art Show

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Mounting

Any medium may be used.

Highlight of Monday night's opening will be a panel discus-

Panel members are scheduled to report to the YMCA no later than 6:30 p.m. Monday.

A business meeting will be held following the program, according to Mrs. Diana Cohen. outgoing president of the Gallery Art Club. Primary item of business will be election of a board of directors made up of distinguished local citizens, Mrs. Cohen said.

Hospital Notes

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Wilbur Hallett, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Ida M. Snyder, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Olive

Discharged

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Mrs. Sarah Pursell and Hannah Strouse and daughter. East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary sales tax. Stout and son, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Helen DeRenzis, Bushkill; Mrs. Mary Tyger, Cresco; Mrs. Laura Everitt, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Bettie Allen, Bushkill; Mrs. Irene Wolverton, Stroudsburg: Virginia Fritcher. Carbondale RD 1; Gregory Smith, Stroudsburg.

'Priority' Asked For Education

HARRISBURG (P-A spokes man for Gov. Leader declared yesterday that higher education must have "top priority in 1959 on the federal state and local

"The problems and needs of higher education in Pennsylvan-William Hagerty, Stroudsburg ia and in the nation are exceedweather observer, predicts most- ed only by the opportunities it ly sunny and continued warm offers to our young people," dewith highest temperatures in the clared Henry B. Leader, the tive secretary.

TUNIS (A) - President Habib that he will take the French-Tunisian dispute to the United Nations again within a weel

Daily Record Survey

Teachers Oppose 'Go Easy' Policy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles on Monroe County education. Each will be based on the results of the county-wide survey conducted by the author for The Daily Record.)

By Leonard Randolph

WHEN THEY touch upon the subject of qualifications needed for their profession, some local teachers believe strong that a good many of those who may become teachers during the next few months should have been directed into other fields.

This "weeding out" of the "unqualified" is no easy process. And, at present, it is nearly im-

1-There seems to be little or no accurate (or even adequate) method of determining a prospective teacher's qualifications until he has had a chance to work in an actual classroom environment over an extended

2-There is still a critical shortage of teachers in many

wide basis. The tendency, therefore, is to "go easy" on students who may not seem to have exactly the right qualities for teaching and graduate them anyway.

3-The teaching profession, unlike others to which teachers would like to be compared, has no set system of standards and no governing organization which passes on qualifications.

4-Whatever screening is done is left to the school administrator or the school board. (Many times, the board, made up of non-professionals, simply accepts the administrator's judgment and lets it go at that. Some local teachers, on the other hand, believe that superintendents are too often inclined to "play by ear" or judge purely on person-

Many local teachers feel that potential teachers should be more carefully "screened" at

hired to go into the field by unsuspecting districts. They do not offer any suggestions of how this should be done.

A few, however, are inclined to the view that appropriate testing programs and psychological exploration will show whether the students will be suited to

Among comments on the qualifications of those coming into teaching are the following:

-- Undergraduates in education should be carefully screened. Only those who have something to offer should be allowed to train as teachers. Too often people take teacher training because there is a teacher-training institution in their area and because of lack of funds to attend a liberal arts school. -We should weed out stu-

dents, in teachers colleges, who are unsuited for teaching and have more room for those who will actually be-

are now doing an active lifework in classrooms are generally ready to acknowledge the shortcomings of their own training. They have had actual ex-

periences to help them realize some of the flaws they feel exist in the preparation of young people for the profession. Most of those flaws, where they exist, they feel could be remedied through better instruc-

tion in the colleges and a change in the overall system of teacher training. This would, at least, give young people a better chance to uncover their own capabilities.

Until those new methods are perfected or the old ones improved, however, local teachers feel we need better methods for determining whether a prospective teacher is really going to be able to teach

(Monday-Is There Madness in Too Much Method?)

Two East Stroudsburg Banks Win Increase In Ranking

OFFICIALS of the Monroe is believed to be in the 4,200 County National Bank of group. Stroudsburg were recently informed by a New York banking trade publication that the institution's rank among the 14,000 banks in the United States jumped 998 places since

bank was not disclosed in a similar correspondence was retelegram received by the of- ceived which showed an imficials from the American provement in their position. Banker of New York. Verner Details of the hike in rank Reynolds, cashier and trust of- was not immediately availficer of the bank, said its rank able.

The spectacular gain, compiled from deposit figures, is a record high for the local institution, of-

Officers of the East Strouds-The exact rank of the local burg National Bank said a

Back Tax Over Million

HARRISBURG (P-The state, were discovered by revenue Revenue Department said yes- agents checking returns on the terday it has found Pennsyl- state's 3 per cent sales tax last vania firms owing a total of month more than a million dollars in All of the taxpayers have been

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-By Bobby Westbrook

In all our rejoicing over the Summer weather, I'd completely forgotten that it is also acuntil I got caught in it last night. Seems as if everybody adjustment of your mental time

car traffic is the traffic jam in the social calendar. This month the fourth Tuesday comes right after the third Monday

weather holds until gardeners, fishermen, visiting bandsmen, all the children who've spent this last week gazing wistfully at the sunshine from school windows, all the wives who've saved up chores for their husbands to do outside on their day off. all the golfers, gold-brickers and

Speaking of fishermen, it's good that Rod MacLeod got one day of fishing in before the hospital in fine fettle, I've Save your sympathy for us poor slaves, who face another week just as busy as last week's. Spring fever can be quite as debilitating as winter doldrums.

Mrs. Courtright President Of Poconos WSCS

Mount Pocono. Mrs. Paul guests. church. Other officers elected were Mrs. Charles Peterson. vice president; Mrs. John Grose, It Was Work -secretary; Mrs. William Wright, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Dennis, But Worth It!

promotion secretary. They will be installed by Rev. James Mort at the next meet-

A rising vote of appreciation was given Mrs. Pat Hogan for her entiring interest and excel-

lent work as president. The devotions, "The March Mrs. Wardell Megarel Jr. Mrs. James Mort was chosen as delegate to the 18th annual meeting of WSCS of the Philadelphia Conference to be held at the Arch St. Methodist Church.

Philadelphia, on May 13. It was announced that the WSCS will be in charge of the wedding reception following the marriage of Wanda Bisbing and Robert Altemose on May 31.

Members wishing to place April and May were asked to call Mrs. Earl Dennis.

There were 27 members present. and Mrs. Robert Lans-

downe was a guest. Hostesses who served refreshments from an Easter table were Mrs. Henry Cruse, Mrs. John Grose, Mrs. Robert Widaman and Mrs. George Walker. The next meeting will be held

Tag Day Today For Ramsey Playground

Parent Teachers Assn. in an attempt to raise funds for play-

ground equipment. noon between 1 and 4 p. m.

In case of rain the tag day will be held the following weekend.

Saturday, April 19 Jr. Woman's Club bake sale, will be divided next year.

Wyckoff 9 a.m. Penny supper, Greenview Guest Farm, sponsored by Ever Saddle Club Welcome Class, Christ Hamilton Church.

Ham supper, Swiftwater Methodist Church, 5 to 8 p.m. Pocono Saddle Club hayride,

4 p.m. Supper, Wesleyan Service

Sunday, April 20 Gateway Aux. and Post 56, So-

Tavern, 2 p.m. Monday, April 21

Panel, YMCA, 7 p.m.



GIRL SCOUTING'S highest award, the curved bar, has been earned by 20 Senior Scouts in Monroe County who were honored by the Monroe County Council of Girl Scouts at the Spring meeting on Thursday night. First row, left to right, Jennet Cramer, Sylvia Smith, Sandra Mery, Linda Nittel, Joan Place, and Mary Gilliland. Second row, same order: Linda Haigh, Nancy Flory, Marilyn Rutt, Susan Flory, Judy Mery, Ruth Flory. Back row: Faith Zahorik, Kay Altemose, Jeanette Munson, Susan Harl, Anna Marie Blair, Elizabeth Stout, Judy Bush and Jinny LeBar.

(Staff Photo By Riley)

Girl Scout Council Honors Mrs. Sebring his operation, but after seeing him yesterday, visiting around It's Curved Bar Scouts At the hospital in fine fettle, I've stopped feeling sorry for him. Spring Dinner Meeting

annual Spring dinner meeting of the Monroe Council of Girl Scouts held on Thursday night at the YMCA with 65 present.

The Scouts so honored were 20 girls, who during their service as Intermediate Scouts had earned their Curved Bar award. highest in Scouting, and are now Senior Scouts in rank.

Mrs. LeRoy Koehler, council president, presided at the meet- also outlined the job description ing welcoming the Scouts and of the professional worker and tary of spiritual life; Mrs. Altheir parents, as well as other the duties and responsibility it members of the council and entails.

Mrs. Charles Hensley, execudent of the Mount Pocono tive director of the Wyoming Thomas Larkin, and received Women's Society of Christian Valley Girl Scout Council, as Mrs. Koehler's congratulations son Westbrook, advisor from Service at their meeting at the chief speaker, also concentrated

The Curved Bar award in Girl Scouting is the highest a girl can earn. After having earned her first class badge, which requires ten proficiency badges, the Intermediate Scout may choose to specialize in any of four

Arts and crafts, homemak ing, citizenship at home or abroad, or camping and outdoor activities.

When she has earned an additional four badges in one of these fields she has earned her Curved Bar The Curved Bar Scout is prepared for Senior Scouting in which the emphasis is on service.

on the Scouts, and the contricould make to the community. | ler. ing itself as possible fields of bers. interest. She also outlined the The dinner was arranged by international program in Scout- Mrs. Larkin, Mrs. Flory and international program in Scout- Mrs. Larkin, Mrs. Flory and ing and the role of the Girl Mrs. Wakefield. Mrs. James led Progressive

The Senior Scouts were presented individually by Mrs. Price, telephone; Mrs. Robert and the applause of the group. cluded Miss Ethel West, execu- tler, social. tive secretary of the Community Chest of which the Girl Scouts are a member agency. Mrs. Groner on the role of women Thomas Larkin, vice president; in establishing and carrying out Mrs. Harold James, senior ad- public policy. visor; Mrs. Raymond Michener, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. ered dish supper to be held at W. Wakefield, president of the the church tonight.

Also introduced was Mrs. Presbyterian Charles MacMahon, who will be Charles MacMahon, who will be director of the Day Camp this Women Meet year at Camp Lloyd Treible, and Miss Nancy McQuade, Wyoming Tuesday Night Valley Scout secretary

Elected to the board for terms Loise Weiss Mirandon, Mrs. cast of both men and women.

In considering vocations, she Mrs. Koehler welcomed the has called a meeting of the exurged the Girl Scouts to con- new members of the board and ecutive board for Monday sider social work and Girl Scout- paid tribute to retiring mem- morning at 10 a.m. at the

cout in furthering world peace. the singing of the invocation

In speaking to the adult and Scout songs during dinner. In speaking to the adult and Scout songs during dinner. Scouts, she urged them to evalu- The table centerpiece will be ate their work from time to sent to Mrs. Roger Acker, long time and how that job helped active in Girl Scouts here, who the Girl Scouts themselves. She is now in Wilkes-Barre.

Abbruzzese Today is tag day in the neighborhood served by the Ramsey

they will meet at the Robert speak on "Special" Education the baptized membership of Grace a date some time in June, and Clarkson home; in South Strouds- at the meeting of the East Evangelical Lutheran Church, the annual banquet which has burg at the Daily Record; in Stroudsburg Parent Teachers East Stroudsburg, at 2:30 o'clock been changed to June 4. They will bring in their reports in the auditorium of the senior ment will be administered by opened the Cancer Drive cam- church

Dr. Abruzzese did his under-

ary PTA and the Junior-Senior Elmer's paternal aunt. The en- panied by Mrs. Hulscizer. High PTA into which the group tire family on both sides will be Miss Marjorie May, English

Hayride Today

hayride this afternoon, leaving supper, sponsored by the Wothe clubhouse at 4 p. m. with a four-horse team to pull the wagon. Members not able to go on the Church, will be served tonight Guild, Stroudsburg Methodist ride are invited to join the others from 5 to 8 p.m. for refreshments at the clubhouse

ciety of 28th Division, Town Legion Aux. Postponed for the church. Mt. Pocono - The regular meeting of the American Le-

Conservation program, Bar- gion Auxiliary, unit 903, will be Dunlop says: "If Scotland can rett Community Club at Barret postponed to April 28 from learn to live with England C April 21. They will meet at and it has - there's no reason Children's Art Discussion the home of Mrs. John Sutton why the rest of the world can't who will preside.

Christine

Baby To Be

Baptized

Church pastor. Elmer was born on Wednesday, It was announced that the Melograduate work at the Univer- April 24, 1957, in the General Hos- dettes will present a recital at sity of Pittsburgh and received pital. His mother was the former the Portland Woman's Club. his doctorate at Western Uni- Ada Dee Gregory. The parents Miss Linda Brown, Pen Argyl will serve as his baptismal spon- High School student, sang two se-At the business meeting there sors. Serving as co-sponsors will lections, "Calvary" and "The vill be election and installation be Mr. and Mrs. John L. Russ Jr., Holy City," in keeping with the of officers of both the element- from Westchester. Mrs. Russ is Easter season, and was accom-

Ham Supper At Swiftwater

Swiftwater - A baked ham men's Society of Christian Service of the Swiftwater Methodist

Money from the supper will be used toward the cost of the new carpet recently purchased

Scottish historian Dr. Annie get along too."

President Of Service Guild Mrs. George Sebring was elec-

ted president of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church at their meeting this week. Cor officers elected were Mrs. Doris Courtright, vice president; Miss Mary Hall, secretary; Miss Margaret MacLaren, treasurer. Mrs. Douglas Kitson, secre-

exander Lee, publicity; Mrs. John Appel, missionary; Mrs. Jack Price, supplies; Mrs. Bruce Widmer, guild advisor; Mrs. Nelthe WSCS; Mrs. William Savitz, Guests at the meeting in- membership; Mrs. Henry Stet-The program featured talks

by Dr. John Appel and Earl Plans were made for a cov-

until 1961 were: Mrs. Paul First Presbyterian Church of Flory, corresponding secretary; Stroudsburg will have a special Mrs, James Cummings, record- program at their meeting on directors: Mrs. Layton Gear- Horace Westbrook and Mrs. Eleanor Randolph, Mrs. Sally Mrs. William Simons will be Ferrebee, Mrs. William Wyck- in charge of the opening devo-

flowers in the sanctuary for bution which Senior Scouts Harry Heller and Chester Mil- is in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Claude Leister, president,

Cancer Fund

Saylorsburg-At their Wednesday meeting the Progressive Woplans for coming events and ac- to Bermuda.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Henry Hoffman, and the president, Mrs. Grant Knowles, Elmer David Christine Jr., in- opened the business session with

to the Ramsey school this after- high school, North Courtland Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace paign. Committees will start

present to witness the sacrament. teacher at Pen Argyl High School, presented slides taken on her tour of European countries and Japan. Refreshments were enjoyed from tables decorated with keeping of the Easter season

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Vore, who were married at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Foreign Wars, outlined the ac- The Wilsons are operators of Church by Rev. Harold C. Eaton. Mrs. DeVore is the former Junetta Hay. They are now making their home in South Stroudsburg.

BPW Club Initiates 8 Members

ing secretary; and the following Tuesday night, directed by Mrs. Woman's Club initiated eight new This sick room equipment may Mrs. Ira Silverman, the formembers at their dinner meeting be borrowed without charge by mer Mattie Mae Klingamen, will Mr. Dailey, following a serious hart, Mrs. G. A. Scharf, Mrs. Hazel West, and featuring a on Thursday night at the Penn- anyone in the community, and discuss some of her experiences

The impressive candlelight ceremony was conducted by Mrs. ger. off, Mrs. Thomas Rinehart, Mrs. tions and Mrs. Theodore Moore Velma Lanterman, membership chairman. Each new member was presented with a corsage.

Earl R. Boyer, central area safety superintendent of the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, was the guest speaker. He stressed safety in the home, and showed a film demonstrating how one town had cut down on the rate of off-duty accidents.

At the business meeting, plans were discussed for the card party to be held at Water Gap Country Club on May 13.

The club extended its congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph man's Club of Saylorsburg made Small, who will be making a trip

Ham Supper Tonight

fant son of Atty, and Mrs. Elmer the reading of a Spring poem. Society of Christian Service of the All students will report this Dr. John A. Abruzzese, Mon- D. Christine, of 15 Smith St., East | Plans were discussed for a Swiftwater Methodist Church, will morning at 8:30. In Water Gap roe County psychologist will Stroudsburg, will be received into square dance and cake walk for be served tonight from 5 to 8 p.

Money from the supper will be used toward the cost of the new Stroudsburg at the Ramsey School. Assn. to be held Monday night on Sunday afternoon. The sacra- President Knowles officially carpet recently purchased for the

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Glen Brook Country Club Sets Busy Social Season

'A busy social season at Glen Brook Country Club was sched-John Kreig, clug manager.

with a buffet supper and dance, was decided with co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Storm and Four Couples other members of the commit tee enthusiastically adding other Seek Marriage future events to the calendar. A Monte Carlo night, an old Licenses Here

fashioned box social, a family picnic, a clam bake and swimning pool parties are among the ighlights of the season. The Monte Carlo Night and dance will be held on May 30, ushering in the big Decoration

Day weekend. On Sunday, June 15, following the mixed Scotch foursome. box social auction.

A swimming party and dance scheduled for Saturday, July and a Juke Box dance for The clam bake, to be follow-

ed by dancing, is scheduled to follow the Sam Kinder handicap tournament on August 3. The second mixed Scotch foursome on August 17, will be followed by a buffet supper. A family picnic was planned

August 31, with the Club Championship Dinner in September to wind up the season With these major events on the calendar, the committee will plan other weekend socials for nembers and their guests cen-

Other members of the social ing were Mrs. John Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Imbt, Jr., Jack Baldwin and Robert Schell, club president.

VFW Aux. Gets Equipment For Sick Rooms

George Stracka, new post ommander of the Veterans of ner. the coming year at the meeting Lower Main St. of the VFW Aux, this week. He was introduced by the president, Ethel Dickisson.

The Auxiliary voted \$10 to the Monroe County Joint Memorial Speak To School children's activity Fund. It was also announced, that thanks to public support of the magazine subscription camrubber bands for the East Assn. on Monday night at the Richard Dailey of Pocono Lake. Stroudsburg Fire Co.'s ironlung. school.

Mrs. Georgia Albertson, past invited to attend. district president; Mrs. Dickisson and Mrs. Malindi Havlik ficers will be elected for the will attend a Testimonial dinner for the district president, Isabelle Wasas in Nesquehoning this weekend. Five members of the auxiliary plan to attend the

Meeting Sunday The Gateway Aux. and Post

56, Society of the 28th Division will meet on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Town Room of Town Tavern. Following the meeting, a spaghetti supper will be served.

Swiftwater-A baked ham sup-



Early Bird?

The social program will be launched on Saturday, May 3,

Four couples yesterday applied for marriage licenses at the office of Henry Fenner, Monroe County Prothonotary.

Richard Newton Mitten, 21, of Freemont, Neb., and Charlotte Marie Herman, 24, of East Strousdburg; Rev. Ezra Alton Marvin, 70, of 117 Fairview St., East Stroudsburg, and Leila Bush Shamp, 63, of 216 Normal St., East Stroudsburg; John Robert Proctor, 60, of 14 Edgewood Ave., New Providence, N. J., and Betty M. Christensen, 33, of Furnace Road, Chester, N. J.; and Eugene Ervin Umphrey, Jr., 20, of 1142 Greenway Ave., Stroudsburg, and-Susie Almanda Avery, 16, of East Stroudsburg.

for the last Sunday in August, The Wilsons Honored On Silver Wedding

A dinner party honoring Mr. Thursday night at the home of Hotel in Pocono Lake. Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Sarah It was a big night for the Wilson, Ninth St., Stroudsburg. community of Tobyhanna where servicing the section between Highlight of the dinner was the Mr. and Mrs. Dailey have lived three-tier wedding cake decorat- all of their lives. The hall was

pink carnations Guests included the Wilson's anniversary cake, presented by two sons and their grandchil- Duke Keiper of Swiftwater. dren: Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson There was dancing to the music and children, Debble, Denise of the Pocono Orchestra under and Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert the direction of Jack Majer, and Wilson and son, Paul; his sis- refreshments throughout the ter, Mr. and Mrs. John Baujan, party. and children Yvonne and John, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hoff-

tivities and projects planned for the Cities Service Gas Station.

AlumnaTo

paign, the auxiliary had secured Polk Twp. Schools will return Jr., all of Tobyhanna; Ella Engsix pairs of children's crutches, as guest speaker at the meeting a wheel chair, a walker and of the Polk Parent - Teachers Dailey of Dover, N. J., and

arrangements may be made by as a missionary in Egypt and calling Mrs. Robert Eilenber- Turkey. She is noted as a pub- and Matilda Dailey, and was lic speaker and the public is

> At the business meeting, of- Western Railroad for 40 years, coming year.

Crown Seekers Monday Crown Seekers Class of the

Salvation Army dinner on April East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet Monday night Installation of officers will be at the home of Mrs. Jesse Daheld at the next meeting, April vis, 39 North Courtland St., at :30 p.m. There will be an auction sale following the meeting.

> **Bartonsville Hotel** Dinners Family Style Daily-including Sunday Cocktails & Fine Wines Banquets & Parties



CROWN OF YEARS on the heads of Mr. and Mrs. William Dailey Sr. at the party celebrating their golden wedding anniversary in Tobyhanna in which they were joined by almost 300 of their friends and members of the family.

(Photo By Lawrence Studio)

William Daileys Honored

On Golden Wedding

and Mrs. Foster Wilson of 909 by 275 of their friends at a party celebrating their golden wedding tering around the golf and Fairview Ave. was held on anniversary given by their family on Saturday night at Mulligan's

> ed in silver and white and with decorated in gold and white and flowers. There was a special burg by the Rev. Heilig, and

Golden roses were presented hanna. Gardening and cooking bouquets from Dr. E. O. are their favorite occupations Headrick, Mr. and Mrs. George these days. eorge, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beehler, Donald Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. William Monahan and the Happy Hour Club of the Toby-

hanna Methodist Church. It was a big night for the famly, too. The Daileys have nine children, 25 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. The children who helped them celerate were Evelyn Schock, Tillie Bleauskas, Pearl Cadue, Grover Dailey, and William Dailey, le, Norman Dailey and Frank

The party was also a celebraoperation this winter. He was signal maintenance man for the Delaware, Lackawanna and

Tobyhanna and Stroudsburg. He

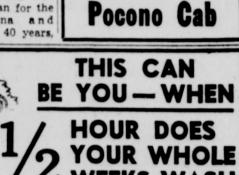
tha Kelper, daughter of Amandus and Emma Keiper, and they are members of the Tobyhanna Methodist Church and of its Happy Hour Club.

They were married in Strouds

have lived all their lives in Toby-

Stephen Hopkins, one of the signers of the Declaration of In-

dependence, was 10 times governor of Rhode Island. For Fast . . . Safe Service Call



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200 Signs Found Within Monroe County Right-Of-Way Limits

Area Names

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ing the week:

(Record Harrisburg Bureau)

the news on Capitol Hill dur-

The Department of Public

Assistance has approved the ap-

pointment of Thomas J. Sheel-

ey, 99 High St., Plymouth as a

Billboards Found Along Main Routes

and signs have been found located within the right-of-way limits along two federal highway routes in Monroe County, it was disclosed last night.

Joseph Ciampi, maintenance Monroe County highways, said the signs have been found along Routes 611 and 209 during checking recommended by State Highway Department officials last Tues-

Some 10 persons have been notified by telephone regarding the illegal positions of their respective signs, Ciampi said, and all indicated co-operation in having them moved or removed. Notification

An additional 200 persons or firms will be notified by letter

noted, and in many instances it apparently was not known on the part of the advertisers that the signs were inside the preestablished lines.

The 200 found to be within these limits thus far, he continued, resulted during a twoday survey. Other highways are yet to be checked and the figure is expected to increase.

The recommendation of a campaign to clean up the rightsof-way was issued by T. K. Rothermund, district engineer for the State Highway Department, and Sidney Blum, traffic

The officials advised that it be a procedure prosecuted firmly. Trashy and ill-kept signs, they suggested be removed immediately if found within the right-of-way limits.

In the case of an attractive and well-maintained sign, the owner is to be asked to co-operate and remove it through his own channels.

Legal Notice

In the event the notification is not compiled with, officials said, legal notice will be served for the signs removal. Should this be ignored, they said, then the sign or portion of it within the limit will be removed by the Highway Department.

Any sign removed by the department will be stored at the highway shed where the owner

nature and was undertaken by Highways Secretary Lewis Stevens after consultation with safety experts.

The department, it was explained, feels that signs within To Blacktop the right-of-way of any state highway - primary or secondary - is a definite safety hazard because it distracts drivers' attention from the road.

Busy Week On School Calendar

NEWFOUNDLAND - The

Monday the Greene-Dreher- to 21 years.

Tuesday an all-day rehearsal for next year. Board members will be held at Honesdale in preparation for the May 6, concert at Waymart. GDS is parcert at Waymart. GDS is participating in the event.

To next year. Board members will also be guests at the Stroud Union Board meeting Wednesday. The two boards will merge sometime after July York City, will speak to Montroe County Mathematics Club was a meeting next week.

gar Jenkins, Lake Ariel princisupervising principal, will attend a conference of school

administrators at Hershey. . Thursday the Pennsylvania State Educa-

tion Assn. is scheduled at Hones-Friday features first baseball game for this season for GDS, here in St. Matthew's Evangeli- secretary-treasurer of the club beginning at 2:30 p.m. at Lake

a member of the GDS faculty, the will speak on the guidance pro- church. Hunsicker-Hamm Fungram at the school during the eral Home, Brodheadsville, was April meeting of the Parent- in charge of services. Teachers Assn. Also scheduled is the presentation of a slate Gougher, Herbert Pearsol, Roy of officers by the nominating Smith, Kenneth Keller, Leon committee, followed by election Barlieb and Samuel Groff.

Lancaster Youth Electrocuted

in a yard at the rear of his day in the office of Floyd Butz, home. As he lay there dying he register and recorder.

Police said Thomas G. Bar- Florence E. Hasenfus, Philadelnett, 17, was attempting to rig phia, lot in Barrett Township; an attachment to the family Richard E, and Esther R. Nortelevision set and threw a wire ris, Stroudsburg, to Nathan over a power line carrying 6,900 Abeloff, East Stroudsburg, lot



NATURE-Members of Brownie Troops in Barrett Township are currently in the midst of studies on nature and conservation. The front row above, left to right, consists of Maureen Olker, Holly Ann Thomas, Janice Williams, Diane McCambridge, Wendy Fulmer, Mari Lou Kropp, Elizabeth Case, Lore Ann Krummell, Elizabeth Serfass and Barbara Brown. Back row, same order, is made up of Kathleen Grogan, Alexis Manhart, Gloria Thomas, Diane Blitz, Linda Erwin, Alexis The right-of-way limits along Melnikoff, Judy Ann Everett, Mary Muraro and Karen Texter. Absent when picture was taken some of the highways vary, he were Nancy Bree, Alma Bush, Yvette Lanoir, Mary Beth Ryan and Linda Storm.

Barrett Township Brownie Troop In Midst Of Conservation, Study Of Area Nature

CANADENSIS - Brownies of Troop 53 of Barrett, in line with conservation, have been busy this past month studying about nature. They talked about the kinds of food that should be put out for the deer and birds

They also learned about clouds and what makes it rain. They learned of how important good soil, water and sunlight are for growing trees, from which we get many things which are necessary for everyday living.

Now that the weather is getting warmer they are planning on getting out into the woods to see what they can find to make a terrarium. Mrs. Michael Bridge is leader

of Troop 53 and Mrs. Ann Bridge co-leader. Girls in the troop are:

Geneva Anderson, Leslie Biles, Nancy Caulfield, Kathleen Caproili, Maureen Conley, Laureen De-Luca, Marlene Doll, Rosemary Garris, Elaine Kiess, Linda Komenka, Laurie Larsen, Lou Ann Little, Sharon Sedar, Janice Sengle, Linda Smith, Sandra Taylor, Charlene Villa. Charlotte Weldaw and

Maria Zenhender. Brownie Troop Four, which organized in November, 1957, has 24 members. The leaders are Mrs. William Krummell, Mrs. James. Manhart and Mrs. A. A. McCambridge. Members of this troop are: Maureen Olker, Holly Ann Thomas, Janice Williams, Diane McCambridge, Wendy Fulmer, Mari Lou Kropp, Eliza-

beth Case, Lore Ann Krum-

Hockenbery of Paradise Valley

Area Native

The club will meet Friday

night, April 25 at 8:15 at Sky-

riculum for Secondary School

Anyone interested in mathe-

ROME (A) - Movie star Aud-

rey Hepburn, back from a shop-

ping trip in Rome, found a dog

collar she had bought as a bar-

gain for her Yorkshire terrier

Famous bore the tag "Made in

San Diego." A subsequent check,

she said, showed it would have

cost her 78 cents less at her

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home in Los Angeles.

Mathematics."

mell, Elizabeth Serfas Barbara Brown, Kathleen Grogan, Alexis Manhart, Gloria Thomas, Diane Blitz, Linda Erwin, Alexis Melnikoff, Judy Ann Everett, Mary Muraro, Daren Texter, Nancy Bree, Alma Bush, Yvette Lanior, Mary Beth Ryan and Linda Storm.

The girls in Troop Four have had several programs on conservation this month. They have made "litter bags", which are to be used in cars. Another project as shown in picture, is a screen with yearn, feathers, sling, etc. which birds will use in making their

pate in the Conservation program to be held on Monday night, at Barrett School. This program will be sponsored by the Barrett Community Club.

Mrs. Mattie Imbt, 68, Dies Following Lengthy Illness

MRS. MATTIE M. IMBT, 68, of 1419 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, dled yesterday at 12:15 p. m. in General Hospital. The sign campaign, it was reported earlier, is state-wide in the past seven months. Mrs. Imbt was the daughter of the late

SAYLORSBURG-The Hamilton Township School Board met this week at the school.

Dr. John Lim, president of grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. the Stroud Union Board, was a Edna Imbt, Stroudsburg, and has been assured by advance sale tracts of land in the Township guest to observe the meeting. Mrs. Ellnora Imbt, Olyphant. of tickets. It was announced that bids Mrs. Imbt and her two sisters will soon be advertised for married brothers. black-topping of the playground and also for tires for the school

The board commended Mrs. Harold C. Eaton officiating. In-School calendar is a busy one Lydia Howerter for the job she for the next week, according had done in taking a census to Leland Cramer, supervising enumeration of residents of ley. Friends may call at the Jim Koppenhav Hamilton Township from birth funeral home Monday from 7 to

The board will meet with Sterling Joint School Board of Directors will meet at the school Approval for advertising of the 1958-1959 budget is expected at this session.

The board will meet with Earl Groner, superintendent of the Stroud Union District, and Roger Dunning, elementary supervisor, next Monday to compervisor, next Monday to compervisor, next Monday to compervisor, next Monday to compervisor. Tuesday an all-day rehearsal of the Wayne County Chorus plete the program and budget for next year. Board members

pal, and Leland Cramer, GDS the meeting. There was a 100

Services For Thursday school will be dismissed at noon. A meeting of H. L. Boyer

KUNKLETOWN - Funeral ervices for the late Harvey vited to attend the meeting, Louis Boyer were held yesterday according to Elwood F. Arndt, cal and Reformed Church.

Rev. George McKinley officia- No Bargain Here Monday, April 28, John Tobey, ted. Interment was made in cemetery adjoining the

Pallbearers were Delbert

Two Deeds On Record

TWO deeds transferring lots LANCASTER (P) - A young in Barrett Township and man was electroluted yesterday Stroudsburg were filed yester-

warned his mother against a Francis E. and Helen B. similar fate.

Clark, Barrett Township, to in Stroudsburg.

Grundsow **Outing Set** Samuel and Rozilla Wescott

Tzaea, said last night that a ination is being announced. Ap-A resident of Monroe County sell-out for next Thursday's an- plication forms must be filed all her life, she was a member nual fersommling (annual ban- with the U. S. Civil Service of Keokee Chapel, Paradise Valquet and gathering of the fra- Commission, Washington 25, ternity) has been assured.

Mrs. Imbt is survived by her husband, George of Stroudsburg; the American Legion Home at a daughter. Mrs. Lawrence Keller, Stroudsburg; a son, Robert Imbt of Suannonoa, N. C.; six

Advance Sale A capacity crowd of 275 men

will be the featured speaker and Funeral services will be held a Pennsylvania Dutch band will Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Lan- entertain. terman funeral home with Rev. An improved groundhog bur-

Senator Ruth of Berks County

row simulating the "real thing" terment will be made in Keokee will be the means of entrance Jim Koppenhaver, Fuder

Maishder, promises a full course Pennsylvania Dutch style dinner with roast turkey as the main course. .. Any area Dutchmen desirous of obtaining a last minute reservation are asked to call Dr. Shafer immediately for a



9:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER-Rev. Norman R. Savage with today's lesson.

10:05 TEEN AGE REVIEW -area youngster pre-sent school news and play teenagers favor-

1:05 BASEBALL BA'N D-STAND — music & baseball information before Yankees-Baltimore game at 1:55.

SUNDAY

CHURCH SERVICE from the Zion Evange-lical & Reformed Church, Stroudsburg. 12:15 WEEKEND NEWS

SUMMARY - with Al

Kornish reporting. 1:05 GOVERNOR'S MAIL-BOX-Governor Leader answers questions

1:55 BASEBALL - Baltimore against the Yankees at Yankee Stadi-

Mrs. Elizabeth Heffner, Make News In

MRS, ELIZABETH C. HEFFNER, 75, of Scotrun, died at her home about 8 a. m., yesterday, after having been confined to bed for the last 10 days.

HARRISBURG — Area names Entering the United States some New South Wales, Australia. Grange To 29 years ago, she made her home in Scotrun after a brief residence Feature

caseworker with the Monroe County Board of Assistance at a bi-weekly salary of \$136.50. Vincent W. Shafer, 740 Brown St., Stroudsburg, has been apins in Australia. pointed a custodial worker with the Bureau of Employment Se- at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, in Fleet- luncheon

Notaries Public

Commissions as Notaries Pubthe Commonwealth: Miss Jean late.

Right-of-way payments approved by the Department of Highways for land along Route Forster In 169 in Tobyhanna Township: Edward T. and Dorothy M. Brooklyn H. and Jane M. Newhart, Pocono Pines, \$525; Nicholas A. and

Shafer, Pocono Lake, \$825.

Post Office **Applications** 4t Gilbert

AN examination for Fourth-Class Postmaster for the post Join Teamsters office at Gilbert, paying \$2,304 LANCASTER (P - Twentya year, will be open for accept-13, the Commission announced

side within the territory supplied by the above-mentioned post office and must be at least 18 years of age. There is no maxi-

Regulation However, persons who have passed the age of 70 may be considered only for temporary renewable appointments of one

Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing appli-DR. FLOYD Shafer, Habtmon cations may be obtained at the of Grundsow Lodge Nummer post office for which this exam-D. C. and must be received or The banquet is scheduled for postmarked not later than the closing date.

Property Transfer

A DEED transferring two of Hamilton from Victor S. and Anita R. Markovitz of Philadelphia to Edward C. Rice and Ethel M. Finnefrock of Camden, N.J., was filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder.

Where Bigger and Better Meals Are Served STAUDT'S HIGHLAND

PARK RESTAURANT - Sunday Special -Roast Chicken U.S. 611, Opp. Mt. Poc. Airport

Scotrun, Expires At Home

Mrs, Heffner, who was said to have been in ailing health for

Session

STERLING - Wayne County

next Wednesday, beginning at

The afternoon session will

start at 1:30 with a memorial

service for departed county pa-

There will be a talk after the

service on "Milk for Health" by

Miss Jeanne Clark, executive

director of the Dairy Council

of the Scranton-Wilkes Barre

State Master J. Collins Mc-

Dinner will be served by the

host grange and the meetings

will resume at 8:15, when the

fifth degree will be put on in

J. Robert Burdick is master

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Children up to 15 with

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Glenn Ford In

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Fred McMurray

Dorothy Malone

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Big Technicolor

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DOUBLE FEATURE

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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Children Under 12-FREE

Last Times Tonight

John Wayne

Sophia Loren

Rossano Brazzi

Legend of

the Lost

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Sunday Only

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Closed next Week 'til Fri

Admission

POCONO Drive In

POCONO

ers, famed for their sulphurous

vocabularies, were warned yes-

terday to tone it down a bit.

of the host grange.

Sparran, and Mrs. McSparran

will both speak during the af-

the last nine years, was born in . in Salem. Ohio.

Survivors, in addition to her husband George F. Heffner, are: Pomona Grange will convene at a number of nephews and cous- Community Grange 2056 here

She was a member of

Church of God of Salem.

Funeral services will be held 10:30 a.m., with a covered dish curity at a bi-weekly salary of wood, Bucks County, Pa. Interment will be in the Fleetwood Cemetery. Mrs. Heffner's pastor, Rev. George Taber, Sr., approved by the Secretary of of the Ohio church, will offic-

Fleming, Fern Ridge, Route | Funeral arrangements are be Blakeslee; Mrs. Elizabeth ing conducted by the Gantzhorn Seip, Montanesqua Villa, Funeral Home in Tannersville. Mount Pocono, and Frank J. The funeral director reported Weller, 615 Sarah St., Director, the family has requested that Veterans Affairs, Stroudsburg. flowers be omitted.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. - George full form. Johanna M. Post, Pocono Lake, Forster, Jr., photographer's \$1,075; Ernest and Emma H. mate airman apprentice, USN, Wittman, Pocono Pines, \$535, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. and Harry M. and Helen E. Forster of Berwick Heights Road, East Stroudsberg, Pa., is Warning For Truckers serving here at the Naval Receiving Station.

He reported to Brooklyn in February 1958, from the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. Before entering the Navy in July 1957, Forster graduated from East Stroudsburg High

five employes of the Coca-Cola ance of applications until May Bottling Company of Lancaster voted unanimously yesterday against becoming affiliated with Applicants must actually re- the Teamsters Union.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

Unemployment Claims Down

HARRISBURG (P-The state reported yesterday that new claims for unemployment compensation for the week ending April 11 were down 20 per cent from the previous week

The bureau said initial claims totaled 47,221. At the same time continued claims dropped 17,909 from the previous week's volume to 331.643.



Are You An **Early Bird?**

Feature Time 7 & 9:30

LAST TIME TONIGHT



Kiddie Matinee Today 2:30 "CHARGE OF THE LANCERS"

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Feature At 1 p.m.-3 p.m.-5 p.m.-7 p.m.-9 p.m.





Miss JENNIFER JONES

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Mat. 2:30; Eve. 7-9:35

William Eythe · Charles Bickford Vincent Price - Lee J. Cobb - Gladys Cooper

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BEAUTY CONTESTANTS

To Represent Pocono Mtns. Volunteer Fire Co.

We will choose a beauty queen to compete in the pageant to be held in connection with the Four-County Firemen's Convention in East Stroudsburg in June. Winner of this contest will represent the department in the "Fire Fighters Festival" competi-

Prizes for the winner and runnersup will be announced later. Rules for the Pocono Mts. Vol. Fire Co. contest, the same as for the convention competition,

Contestants must be at least 18 but not more than 25 years of age and must reside within 3 Girls with professional modeling experience may not compete. Judging will be on personality, poise and beauty of face and figure, not talent.

A five by seven inch black and white glossy photo of the contestant shall accompany each entry Girls under 21 years of age and unmarried must submit written consent of their parents. An entry blank appears below. The entry should be mailed to: Pocono Mtns. Vol. Fire Co.,

ENTRY	BLANK -	Mt. Po	Pocono, Pa.	
Name Miss/Mrs.	Age	Color Hair	Eyes	
Address	W		Height	
	Bust	Waist	Hips	

certify that I have had no professional experience modeling, on the stage, etc. and that the information listed above is correct. Signed Parents Signature

required for girls unmarried & under 21 years

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN, ON OR BEFORE APRIL 24th



high school rifle team. Such is the case of Stroudsburg High's by East Stroudsburg to top marksmen who perform diligently the year around without any the Cavaliers, 8-5, at East

only because the team members make it so.

In football, basketball and baseball great steps are taken by the school to give the participant only the best

This is not so for the Mountaineer "deadeyes" who have to buy their own guns, shooting jackets, etc. A coach in this sport is a volunteer. H. W. Woodley per-

forms in this category at Stroudsburg High. But the net result has been heartening. The Mountaineer

riflemen were the best "shots" in an area which comprises one

While the number of schools participating in a rifle program are much smaller than those vieing in other activities, the ultimate goal is the same-winning. Stroudsburg's "Davey Crocketts" are tops in a large area whether you count them by twos or tens.

Woodley's proteges did allright by themselves at the recent Hindman and Tom Long and Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association's rifle cham- a walk to Evan (Doc) Reese got pionships at Penn State University last week. The Mountaineers took home no less than 10 bronze medals for placing fourth.

Near perfect marksmanship by Lew Davis (199-200); Dave Cavaliers attack - nine equal-Carey (197-200), Mike Forney (196-200), Gary Kresge (190-200), ling Port's output — with two and Ed Kaiser (187-200) kept the Mountaineers in the running hits each. Bell. Doss and Corand Ed Kaiser (187-200) kept the Mountaineers in the running hits each. Bell, Doss and Corfrom start to finish as they wound up with a 969 out of a 1,000 coran stroked two hits each for

For a contingent of boys to reap some harvest practically on their own is an accomplishment in itself, Maybe it would be better if boys in other fields of athletics were forced to put their own frosting on the cake. The results probably would be more gratifying.

Nobody has asked us but we don't particularly like the new type boxscore setup for major league baseball games. To us a boxscore can and does tell the whole story of a gam-

The new one isn't that complete. For instance you can't find out if a player (shortstop) handled nine chances flawlessly. This is a little bit of info many of the fans like.

We wouldn't be surprised that the wire services "baby" passes the way of many new born products-in the ash can

The bowling banquet season is on. Three leagues already have set dates for feasts, citing the champion teams and indi-

They are Barrett Women's, May 1 at Clyde's Tavern, Cresco; Monroe County Industrial, April 26, Varkony's, at Saylorsburg, and Breakfast Club, Daviduke's at Mar-

Want to play golf? Well there are plenty of public links spots available for the duffer and expert alike.

Mountain Manor, Marshalls Creek; Blue Mountain Golf Course, near Sciota; Megargel's courses in every nook and corner of the county; Indian Mountain, Kresgeville; Water Gap CC, Delaware Water Gap, Tamiment, near Bushkill, and Glen Brook

6-Run Sixth Jets Cubs To 11-6 W in Over Cards

CHICAGO (P-A whd six-run fourth propelled the Chicago Pen Argyl Cubs to their third consecutive victory over the St. Louis Cardi-Three wild pitchers and Walt Moryn's two-run homer figured 9-6 Winner nals 11-6 before a home opener throng of 21,076 Friday.



By The Associated Press Chicago 11. Kansas City 7 Cleveland 7. Detroit 5 New York 3. Baltimore 1 Only games scheduled.

Washington 1 2 333 115
Boston 1 3 250 2

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Kansas City, night—Pierce (20-12) vs. Urban (7-4).

Boston at Washington—Fornieles (10-13) vs. Ramos (12-16).

Washington 1 2 333 115

Jones' wildness gave the Cubs a pair in the bottom of the first.

Two walks and a hit batsman Abruzzese, 3b Catino, if ore at New York-O'Dell (4-10) vs. Shantz (11-5).
Cleveland at Detroit-Mossi (11-10) vs. Slammed a two-run single.

Jones' successor, Bob Mabe, Vorhees, p

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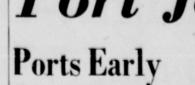
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Logan Grand

-the second grand slam of his Jones (L. 01) 31-3 5 5 4 3 3 Expect

homer off 1957's rookie of the year, Jack Sanford, in the sixth 3-Way Deadlock (169), Stanley Konawalik (178 and Jim Harmon, Sr. (183). inning to break up a red hot LOUISVILLE, Ky. P-Paul Daily Record won the first pitching duel between Sanford Harney, Tony Lema, and Bill half championship and East

and winning pitcher Bob Buhl. Collins held their games to- Stroudsburg Beverage Co, won Sanford had a ball and a strike gether while others were crack- the second half. on Logan when the 31-year-old ing Friday and reached the half- Following the match, there native New Yorker slammed the way mark of the Kentucky will be a league meeting, held ball into the upper left field Derby Open Golf Tournament at Harmon's Recreation at



Lead Holds: Ray Homers

PORT Jervis High bolted to an 8-0 lead and then held off a late-inning rally Unlike other sports on the schoolboy level, a rifle team exists Stroudsburg's playground field yesterday.

Hopping on the lefthanded slants of Charley Lupin for nine hits in four frames, the Ports built up their commanding lead. Foster Ladlee, a sophomore right-Cavaliers in the fifth and pitched hitless and runless ball the rest of the way.

Eastburg staged a five-run outburst in the fourth inning. highlighted by a two-run homes to right center by Roger Ray. Stroke Singles

Singles by Bob Stine, Johnny in the other three tallies, Hindman and Ray led the

straight win, while the loss was

	B	R	H	PO	A	E
Hindman, ss	3	1	2	1	3	2
Reese, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Herman, c	4	0	0	7	3	0
Stine, 1b	4	1	1	8	1	1
Ray, cf	4	1	2	1	0	- 0
Gimble, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Steele, If	4	0	1	2	0	0
Smith, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	1
Lupin, p	1	0	0	0	2	- 0
Landlee, p	0	0	0	0	1	- 0

PORT JERVIS

in the five-hit Cub fourth which

Pen Argyl 110 112 3—9
Bangor 010 111 2—6
Home runs Weaver. Three-base hits — Altemose. Two-base hits — J.
LaBar, 2: Guarry. Winning pitcher
Ruggiero. Losing pitcher—Jones.

CRESCO — Barrett, a

Martin p 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 35 6 8 6 Totals 34 11 13 1 a Homered for Mabe in Sth: b Grounded out for Barnes in 7th: c-Ran for Landrith in 8th: d-Filed out for Clark Industrial Pin

with the East Stroudsburg Bev- are urged to report for the drill.

career—propelled the Milwaukee Braves to a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies at Connie Mack Stadium last night before a home opening game crowd of 31,624 fans.

Logan smashed the winning homer off 1957's rockie of the care of ord are Ken Barnes (171), Lefty ican appearance a sparkling invited to attend the drill. 1 Goucher (162), Harold Stettler success last night by socking 6 1 (163), Bill Stone (170) and Os-5 4 car Stuckey (184). Probable tol Arena ring for a unanimous (169), Stanley Konawalik (178)

in a three-way tie for the lead. 3:15 p.m.



"CORKY" STARTS TO MAKE PUTOUT—Carl (Corky) Smith, East Stroudsburg High third baseman, begins to swing around to put tag on Port Jervis runner Jim Corcoran as latter attempted to steal third in yesterday's game. Smith took throw from Cavalier catcher Bob Herman and put tag on Corcoran.

Port Jervis. It was Port's second Grand Slam, Eastburg's third in three tries. Redlegs Win

Pinson's grand slam home runhis first homer in the majors earned the Cincinnati Redlegs a 4-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday in the season's open er at Forbes Field.

Totals 30 5 9 21 11 4
Long-singled for Lupin in the 4th.
Godshalk-ran and scored for Long was with the Pirates a year ago, won the nod over his former teammates but needed help in the ninth after loading the bases. Hall Jeffcoat snuffed out the Pirates' rally, getting pinch hitter Gene Freese to hit into a double play.

The Redlegs got only four hits off four Pirate hurlers. The home run also was the first for the powerhouse Cincinnati team this

Pinson, who smashed 20 homers

Pen Argyl

Some proper of the five-hit Cub fourth which chased starter and loser, Sad Sam Jones, first of six Card pitchers.

Another five-hit che game to save up the game for starter Dick Drott, who yielded to Fer-Dick Drott, who yielded to Fer-Di

CRESCO - Barrett, an entry Daley

in the Pocono Mountain Base- Trucks HBP By Wilson (Cox ball League, will hold a workout tomorrow on the Barrett High diamond, starting at 2:30 Twin City TV

Frenchman Wins

Godih, the French lightweight p.m. Expected to start for the Rec- champion, made his first Amer- All old and new players are

Today & Sunday 1:55 P.M. New York Presented by Atlantic & Ballantine

Edge Giants, 6-5, At LA

Chisox Rip

KANSAS CITY (P-Big Jim Wiland Chicago's supposedly power- game. The National League high last two frames for the losers. less hitters unloaded four home was 60,747 for a Giant - Dodger runs as the White Sox defeated game in the Polo Grounds in 1937. the Athletics 11-7 and spoiled the home club's opening for 23,001

in the minors last year, unloaded storehouse of soft, tantalizing the eighth inning. Hank's first Siebern was followed by Bobby

will hold a practice session today at the Stroudsburg play-WASHINGTON & Lahouari ground field, starting at 1:30



Record 78,672 Eye Dodgers

LOS ANGELES P-A roaring crowd of 78,672 in a gay, picnic ing double inside the third base mood greeted the Los Angeles Dodgers in their new home Fri- line day and broke the attendance record for any single regular season game ever played in the majors.

Jim Landis, Ron Jackson, Bubconvenient left field fence and game started.

DAILY Record will tangle All players wishing a tryout Will Work Out

TWIN City TV's softball team

Ford Hurles 5-Hitter To Top Orioles

NEW YORK -Whitey Ford hurled a strong five-hitter Friday as the New York Yankees opened their home season with a 3-1 victory over Baltimore and moved stands to drive in seven runs

Ford, in winning his fourth

Despite perfect baseball weath- the 6th. er, only 23,463 spectators turned

scored the first two Yankee runs. were in it. Skowron, with a pair of singles and a double in four times at bat, drove in the first run and highlighted the winning two-run rally in the sixth inning with a scream-

Ford, off to a shaky start, was rapped for three consecutive sin-The Dodgers rewarded this gles in the first inning, which prosprawling mass of humanity with duced Baltimore's run. The little a 6-5 victory over the San Fran- left-hander settled down thereaftcisco Giants after rookie Jim Dav- er

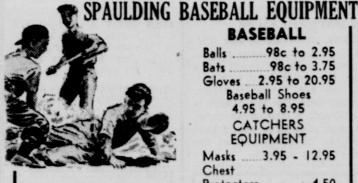
enport forgot to touch third base | Mantle's second walk, leading during a ninth-inning Giant rally, off the Yankees' sixth, opened the The record for a single regular gates for the winning rally and season game was 78,382, set by resulted in Loes' departure for a son left Kansas City hitters with the Chicago White Sox at Cleve- fruitless pinch hitter in the sevlittle more than a dull ache Friday land Aug. 20, 1948 in a night enth. George Zuverink hurled the

The boys took dead aim at that Mantle, inviting short left field fence in batting practice, thumping 32 baseman Brooks Robinson and the balls into the seats despite a 42- bag, Mantle racing to third on the O'Connor, c ba Phillips and Luis Aparicio foot high protecting screen. It two-bagger Jerry Lumpe lofted a Gross. parked the circuit clouts over the proved more difficult when the fly to Jim Busby in short center Carson, p Nellie Fox chipped in with four hits including a pair of doubles.

Wilson, the big man with a Wilson, the big man with a with that barely cleared the screen in the sc but the fleet Mantle beat the out-

Home runs—Ray. Left on bases
R. S. P. J. T. Stolen bases
R. S. P. J. Rases on the list by Gross, 7; by Weaver, 1. Bases on the second the right bent by Gross, 7; by Weaver, 1. Bases on the Stolen base by Gross, 7; by Weaver, 1. Bases on the left by Gross

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Port Jervis Downs Eastburg, 8-5 Easton Homers **Bury S-burg**

EASTON HIGH, powered by five home runs, including three by first baseman Dick Fisher, buried Stroudsburg, 23-4, in an exhibition game at Gordon

Score Shaky

But Survives

To Gain No. 1

DETROIT -The Cleveland In-

takes Friday for a wild 7-5 tri-

umph that wrecked the Detroit

While his teammates raked five

Detroit pitchers for 16 hits, south-

paw Herb Score lasted the entire

nine innings despite many shaky

since he was struck in the eye by

a line drive and sidelined early

The Indians were guilty of four

errors, three of them on the same

play in the sixth inning when

Figer pitcher Tom Morgan circled

the bases on a bunt

Tigers' home opener before 46,

Giffels Field yesterday. after six innings by agreement between the two coaches — Eddie Snyder of Easton and Jerry Stulgaitis of Stroudsburg.

Fisher, a righthanded batter, belted three into the left field nto first place in the American and take game offensive honors. Also Homers

Vic Filonge and Dan Pearson, straight as the Yankee Stadium a pinch batter, hit the other hoopening day hurler, struck out six mers for the Red Rovers. and walked two as he inflicted the Jim Gano, the Rovers ace first defeat of the season upon the hurler, pitched five innings and 698 sun-baked spectators. Orioles. Baltimore had won two set down the Mountaineers with games, both against Washington. two hits. Burus mopped up in

Tom Gross, Byron Weaver and out to watch the Yankees win Johnny Carson hurled for moments. He walked 8 and struck their third game in four starts. Stroudsburg, with Easton gar- out 8 in posting his first victory Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron nering 10 runs off Gross, 11 off were the big guns for the Yan- Weaver and two off Carson. kees, collecting five of the team's Easton scored in every frame last May. eight hits. Billy Loes, the Balti- after scoring four runs in the

more starter and loser, gave up opening half of the first inning. those hits and all the runs. Stroudsburg came back to slice the margin to 4-2 with a pair Mantle, who had a perfect day in its half of the first, but this with two singles and two walks, was the last the Mountaineers

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Dr. Evan Reese reviewed the Steater the New East Stroudsburg Joint Area High School at a meeting of the Varsity "E" Club of East- Analomink Cards burg at Stanky's Hotel, Craig Two Workouts

Stroudsburg's School Board, ex- Mountain League will hold plained the plans for the build- drills today and tomorrow at

1958-1959 year highlighted the start at 1 p.m. promoter, yesterday resigned as Art Cramer, president; Don to report at both drills.

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Tied 4 Times The contest was tied four times before Minnie Minoso dissolved a 5-5 deadlock with a run-producing single in the eighth inning. Morgan, fourth Detroit pitcher, was charged with the defeat when Cleveland scored twice in that in-

Carrasquel and Rocky Colavito. Score, driven out of the box in his first 1958 start, settled down after the fifth inning when Gu Zernial's booming triple to center knocked in Detroit's fourth run. The Tigers got their final run in the sixth without a hit.

ning on singles by Minoso, Chico

Morgan, trying to sacrifice Jim Hegan to second, forced the runner. But shortstop Carrasquel threw wildly to first and Morgan continued on to second. When first baseman Colavito's throw to second flew into center field, Morgan raced for third. He came on home when Gary Geiger's throw back to the infield sailed wide of third

Gordon Giffels Field, Strouds-In a business session the burg. Today's session is slated nomination of officers for the for 2 p.m., while tomorrow's will

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STC Seeks 3rd Win At Trenton

TWICE-VICTORIOUS East Stroudsburg Teachers goes after their third straight victory of the young season today when George Ochards of the young season today when George Ockershausen's diamond NEWFOUNDLAND-Election proteges take on Trenton STC on the Garden Staters of officers will head the agenda

The Warriors, fresh from their opening triumph Association at the 9 p.m. meet- ball in the palm of your left over Millersville in Pennsylvania Teachers Conference ing at the Legion Home next hand and you'll avoid all prescompetition, will probably send "Butch" Hartman, a Wednesday. southpaw, to the hill against Trenton.

If a change takes place, Ockershausen may draw on either John Brunner, "Chick" Daniels or Jim Oplinger. Oplinger was credited with the Warriors two lines of the control of wins, while Daniels has been effective in relief in the the association will issue a list two ESSTC triumphs.

Defensive Alignment
The rest of the "Hill" lineup will have Dale Johnson, catcher; Dick Zimmer, first base; "Zeke" Zielinski, day, April 27, at 2 p.m., for the soon second; Bob Charles, the Warriors leading run-pro-ducer, thus far, at shortstop; and "Butch" Laurenson, grounds. Candidates are asked

In the outfield will be Al (Bosh) Miller, in left; condition of the field. Jerry Keyser, center; and either Oplinger or Joe Bean

Game time is 2 p.m.

Somers Elected President Of Varsity 'S' Organization TOM SOMERS was elected president of the Varsity "S" Club

of Stroudsburg at a meeting at the Stroudsburg firehouse Thurs-

Somers, a former head of the organization, replaces Warren

Others named to top posts-all reelected—were Mahlon Serflass, 'Hill' Netmen vice president; Donald (Tony) Gilpin, secretary, and Bob Face Trenton

Tom Waring Award

It was also announced that In Jersey the Tom Waring Award will be presented at the annual "S" banquet at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Wednesday, April 30. The award is given to the senior Stroudsburg High athlete who has attained the top academnc rating among the school's varsity sports participants.

William Nixon, a former Stroudsburg resident who is assistant to the president at Cornell University, will be the guest speaker at the April 30 fete, citing Mountaineer senior

"S" membership also approved a motion to increase present a 'better" award at the Stroudsburg High commencement exer- Starting Date

Bowling Results

Bowlerettes

Mountaineers Pharmacy 767 604 654-2025 Buck's Leathercraft 631 641 639-1911 Boat Service ... 626 694 620-1940 Horn of Plenty 666 671 722-2059 Individual high single - Jane Glipin, 207.
Individual high series — Trudy
Gustafsen, 478.
Team high single — Glipin's
Pharmacy, 767.
Team high series — Horn of
Plenty, 2059.

Standings

Horn of Plenty 27 Lake Harbor Bt Service 24 Buck's Leathercraft 19 Gilpin's Pharmacy 18

Pocono Catholic Johnnie's Inn ... 743 772 834—2359 Pa Big Four 817 798 803—2418 Andy's Stables ... 699 685 732—2116 D. & P.s Diner .. 703 855 737—2295

Majors Real Est 754 745 799—2298 Poc Landscape ... 684 824 666—2174 Joe Lewis Prod 884 861 763-2508 B & B Television 767 774 778-2319 Team high match — Joe Lewis Produce, 2508,
Team high single — Joe Lewis Produce, 884.
Individual high match — Frank Hochrine Jr., 586.
Individual high single — Frank Hochrine Jr., 231.

Final Second Half Standings Joe Lewis Produce W. L.
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Majors Real Estate 33 23
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Andys Stables 16 40
Pocono Landscape 15 41

Church League

Youth For Christ 703 628 505-1926 Stroud, Meth 694 731 693-2118 St. John's Luth 778 846 781-2403 St. Mark's Luth 779 752 781-2312 E. S. Meth No. 1 712 782 838-2332 E. S. Meth No. 2 647 690 711-2048 Team high match — St. John's Lutheran, 2403. Team high single — St. John's Lutheran, 846. Individual high match — James, 6:45—2 News; weather
7:00—2 If You Had a Million
5 Children's Hour
7 Foreign Legionnaire
9 Frankle Laine, Coonle Individual high single — James,

Preakness Namesake

BALTIMORE, Md .- The \$100,-000 Preakness, famed as middle jewel in the Triple Crown, is named for the horse which won the first stakes race run at Pimlico. That was in 1870. Preakness continued to race until 1875 when he was sent to England for stud duty.

Newf'land AA Will Elect

for the newly-organized Athletic

At the session this week, plans were made for a membership like taking a leisurely walk.

First Workout

Manager Al Crawford set Sun- Chances are it'll be dropped too to be on hand regardless of the

The association voted to use local players in as many positions as possible.

Crawford and Buck Hutchins attended a meeting of the day night at Waymart.

Area Sports Enter Climb

A VOLVO sports car team TOO from the Poconos will compete in the annual Springtown Hill The drivers are Art Berry,

Pocono Manor; Joe Miller, Po- 7:00 cono Pines; and "Skip" Miller, Pocono Pines. The trio will be driving Swed-

ish Volvo sports sedans. This will be the first race for Joe Miller and Berry. A year ago "Skip" Miller captured the Class "C" Production event at Springtown in a Jaguar.

Near Bethlehem

Springtown is located between Bethlehem and Quakertown. The course is one mile in

More than 100 cars will race against time in the climb which starts at 9 a.m. and runs through 5:30 p.m.

Reset For July 18

WICHITA, Kan. P - The National Baseball Congress yester- THE STROUDS, an entry in day announced a change in the the Blue Mountain Baseball starting date of the 23rd annual League, will hold a workout to Pennsylvania State champion- morrow at Gordon Giffels Field, ship Tournament for non-pro starting at 2.45 p.m. baseball teams from June 28 to Manager Frank Radler re-

FRANK Grimm's East

Stroudsburg Teachers' ten-

nis team goes after its first

win of the season today, fac-

ing Trenton STC on the Jer-

seyites courts. Match time

The Warrior racquetmen

dropped their inaugural

matches to Millersville

Slated for action for

ESSTC are Lee Bolmar,

McCarthy, Clocca, Stevie

Oliveri, Huntsberger, Ful-

earlier in the week.

ton and Palmer.

July 18. Arthur Petrosky, Midland, Pa., for the drill. Verna Mae's

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Logan, 466.

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Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS	7 Country Music Jubilee,
7:00- 4 Modern Farmer	Roy Acuff, Tobby West
7:55- 2 News	11 Abbott and Costello
8:00- 2 Hickory Dickory Dock	5 Mr. and Mrs. North
4 Shariland.	11 Amos 'n' Andy
7 Cartoons to 10	13 La Pregunta Musical
8:30- 2 On the Carousel	9:00- 2 High Adventure With Lowell Thomas, "India"
9:00- 2 Laurel and Hardy 4 Children's Theater	A Polly Porgan Pob Hara
4 Children's Theater	4 Polly Bergan, Bob Hope 5 Film
9:30- 2 Captain Kangaroo 10:00- 4 Howdy Doody	7 Lawrence Welk Orchestra
10:00- 4 Howdy Doody	9 Film
5 Film	11 Film
7 Film	13 Perucho Show
10:30- 2 Mighty Mouse	9:30- 4 Turning Point, "Heroes
Playhouse	Never Grow Up," Dane
4 Ruff and Ready	Clark
11:00- 2 Heckle and Jeckle 4 Fury	10:00 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness
11:30- 2 Playhouse	3 Ten Discr & Villatents
WAndria Cana	7 Mike Wallace Interviews
4 Andy's Gang 5 Top Secret	11 Film
7 John Hopkins File 7	13 Feature Film
11:45- 9 Freedom Rings	10:30- 2 Sea Hunt
12:00- 2 Philharmonic Young	4 Hit Parade 5 New Horizons
People's Concert, Leonard	5 New Horizons
Bernstein.	i Film
4 True Story	9 Championship Bowling
5 Liberace	11:00- 2 News; weather; sports 4 News; sports; weather
7 The Bontempis	News; sports; weather
9 Animal Kingdom	5 Wanted, Edward Edwards
12:30— 4 Detective's Diary 5 Film	4 Film
5 Film	11:30- 5 Liberace
9 Cartoons	9 Strange Stories
1:00— 2 Lone Ranger 4 Film	9 Strange Stories 12:00— 5 Film Shorts 9 Beat the Champions 12:30— 4 Feature Film
4 Film	9 Reat the Champions
7 Film 9 Film	12:30- 4 Feature Film
13 Western Film	
1:10-11 The Tracer	
1:30- 2 Right Now	PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS
4 Home Gardener and	8:30- 3 Farm and Home
Handyman	6 Garden Club
1:40-11 Red Barber	10 Gene Autry
1:55-11 Yankees-Baltimore	9:00- 6 Breakfast Time
1:55-11 Yankees-Baltimore 2:00-2 Congressional Closeup	10 Cartoons
4 To Announce	9:30- 3 Old Films
5 Film	10:00- 3 Howdy Doody 6 Range Rider
9 Film	10:00- 3 Howdy Doody
13 Counterpoint	6 Range Rider
2:30— 2 Catholic Charities 7 Film	10:30- 3 Rough and Ready
7 Film	6 Cisco Kid
13 Curtain Call	10 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
3:00— 2 Film 9 Film	6 Vit Career
13 Italian Feature Film	6 Kit Carson 10 Heckle and Jeckle
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13 Sports	10 Young People's Concert 12:30-3 Detective's Diary 1:00-3 Farm Newsreel 10 Lone Ranger
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11 Film	1:15 3 Form Home Garden

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The Aquatones
9 Film
11 Tomahawk
4 Perry Como, Shirley
Booth, George Sanders,
Marge and Gower
Champlon
5 Crusade in the Pacific,
"Shifting Tides in the
Orient"

10:30—3 Rough and Ready
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1:00—3 Farm Newsreel
10 Lone Ranger
1:15—3 Farm, Home, Garden
10 Little Professor
2:00—3 Phillies-Braves
10 Western Playhouse
4:30—3 To Announce
10 Cross Current
5:00—3 I Search for Adventure
6 Kit Carson
10 Jungle Jim
5:30—3 Jack London Story
6 Damon Runyon Theater
10 Annie Oakley
6:00—3 Western Film
6:15—6 Sports
6:30—6 Popeye
10 Official Detective
7:00—10 Highway Patrol
7:25—3 Pulse of the City
7:30—3 People Are Funny
6 Dick Clark
10 Show of the Month
8:00—3 Perry Como
6 Feature Film
9:00—3 Polly Bergen
6 Lawrence Welk
10 Oh! Susanna
9:30—3 Turning Point
10 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00—3 Ted Mack's Amateurs
6 To Announce
10:30—3 Hit Parade
6 News; weather
10 San Francisco Beat
10:45—6 Feature Films
11:20—10 Feature Films to 2
1:00—3 Nightcap Theater Ready e Playhouse 13 Curtain Call
5:30—2 Film
4 Ask the Camera
5 Laurel and Hardy
7 Jungle Jim
13 Foreign Correspondent
6:00—4 Film
7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
9 Flash Gordon
11 Brave Eagle
13 Polka Time
6:30—5 Looney Tunes
7 Aunie Oakley
9 Western Marshal
11 Sheena, Queen of Jungle
13 Counterpoint
6:45—2 News; weather 7 Foreign
9 Frankie L.
Haines
11 Sky King
13 Feature Film
7:25—4 News: weather
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Wayne County League Thurs Bowlerettes To Hold Banquet

NEWFOUNDLAND - May 5 invited to attend the event at

has been set as the date for which awards will be made. the annual bowling banquet of Officers of the league include the Bowlerette League at Co- Virginia Rohrbacker, president lonial Inn, Route 611 near Anne Smith, vice president; Frances VanBuskirk, secretary; Husbands of the bowlers are Dorothy Haser, treasurer.

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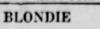


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4.00 4.15 4.30 4.45	Walter Kiernan, Monty Hall, Gene Hamilton, communicators;		Ed Jordan Show, continued . 4.55, news	4.55, news	: ::::::	Marty Glickman Music With a Beat . 4:55. Dateline N. Y.
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45		News: Studio X,	News; Sports; Bill Brophy Show	of American Composers 5.55, news	Ford; news; Jim Lowe's Hideaway, cont'd. 5:55, Ford Show.	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 5:55. Dateline N. Y.

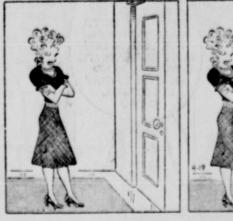
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7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	:::::::	News; Family Theater, drama Word of Life, Religious program	Bill Brophy Show . 7.55, news	Masterwork Hour: Jascha Heifetz, violinist: Symphonie	Sports: The Cleveland Orchestra	Your Hits of the Week, continued 7.55, Dateline N. Y
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 8:15 8:30 9:45	Grand Old Opry: Western music	Sports; Bandstand, U.S.A., with Guy Wallace News: Music from Studio X: John A. Gambling, host	Sports: Bill Brophy Show	Espagnole Lalo; Tzigane Ravel Juilliard School of Music Concert	News; Saturday Night Country News; Stu Foster Sports Resume News; The World Tonight: news Entertainment, U. S. A.	Best Sellers: recorded music, newscasts and weather reports, with Bill Reddick, disk jockey
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Monitor,		The Bill Brophy Show, continued . 10.55, news	FM-De Koven Presents- Barococo Music . 10.55, news	News; Henry Jerome Orchestra. Guy Lombardo Orchestra	
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News Program . Monitor, cont'd . New Program . 12-05, Marathon	News, Lyle Van Music from Studio X, continued	Bill Brophy, cont'd. 11:25, news Word of Life, religious program	FM—The David Randolph Concert. 11:55, news	News, Stuart Metz. Xavier Cugat Orch. Music till Dawn, cont. 7:30 a.m.	Newsreel Theater continuous news program.









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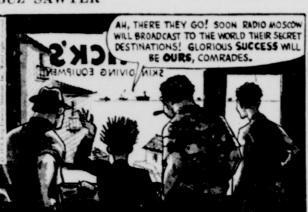
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Hospital To Receive \$8,437.50 In State Funds

Payment To Cover **Free Patients**

(Record Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG-A total of \$8,437.50 in state aid is now being processed for General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, the Record learned yesterday.

The payment is designed to cover in part the cost of free patient care provided by the hospital during the past quarter for those indigents unable to pay their own bills.

The reimbursement already has been certified by the State Auditor General and has now been forwarded to the State Department of Welfare for final

Partial Amount

The \$8,437.50 now slated for General Hospital actually is only 75 per cent of the total amount due the local facility for the quarter.

The remaining \$3,812.50 for the quarter will be forwarded upon completion of detail audit of the hospital report by the Auditor General's Department. The quarterly payment is part of a \$90,000 state aid appropriation approved for the local fa-cility by the 1957 Legislature

Rotary Club To Sponsor Camp Trip

for the 1957-59 biennium.

NEWFOUNDLAND-A week believes in community service.

The Rotarians this week, meeting at Green's Restaurant with S. Elmore Haag presiding, approved a motion to sponsor the stay at camp for a local

Illustrated Talk

The manufacture of wine from the cultivation of grapes to the finished product was the subject of an illustrated talk by James McGowan, of Germantown, who was the guest of John Tobey, chairman of the evening.

Robert Shupe attended the session as the guest of Willis Gilpin. Other visitors were Lawrence Hay, of the Pocono Mountains Rotary Club; W. H. Moore, of the Allentown Rotary Club; and William Bradshaw, of the Jenkintown Rotary

Dr. Frank Uridel was welcomed back from an extended vacation in Florida. He was named chairman for next week's meet-

Schedule For Service

FOLLOWING are the services tomorrow at Main St., yesterday was appoint- Federation. Berean Church, S. Sixth St., ed chairman of the Monroe Stroudsburg: 9:30 a.m. Sunday County Committee for Harold p.m. and close with a luncheon erly served with the U. S. Navy. School; 10:30 Morning Worship. E. Stassen. Rev. Schaeffer will speak on Stassen, an independent can-"The Holy Spirit and Your didate for the Republican guber-Life", the second in a series of natorial nomination, advised Miller To sermons on "The Holy Spirit Krawitz at the same time that

Youth Fellowship is at 6:30 on a campaign swing throughand the 7:30 evening service will out the state. be directed by the young people of the church. Harold Myra, is expected to appear at a public youth president, is to deliver gathering during his Monday the message.

Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. the ladies choir rehearsal will be held. At 7:30 the Bible Study and Prayer Meeting is set. Subject of the study, "What Our Church Believes"

Nomination Of Officers

PORTLAND - Officers and student at the University of tors. The meeting will be held commissions were nominated by Pennsylvania during Stassen's Monday at 6:30 in the Pennthe Official Board of the Port- tenure as president of the in- Stroud Hotel. land Methodist Church at a stitution. meeting held at the parsonage. In his telegram to Krawitz

quarterly conference to be held didacy) are encouraging Salvation Army Commander and Sunday, April 27 at 2:30 p.m. in throughout the state." the Delaware Water Gap church. Dr. Paul Poley, district superin-Topic Set

tendent, will preside. Renominated as trustees were Fred Gardner and Bert Transue and John Ribble were renominated as auditors.

Topic Set For Series

"THE HOLY SPIRIT and the ent and will teach the young Believer" will be the theme of adults. a series of messages to be delivered by Rev. P. H. Loftus at night at the parsonage at the Bible Fellowship Church p.m. services during the spring and

summer months. Tomorrow Rev. Loftus will Scott Adds speak on the subject, "God's To Support All Inclusive Program."

Sunday School is at 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Junior Church 6:45 p.m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.; Moody Bible Class, his support of a proposed in-Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., and vestigation of the financial con-Prayer Meeting, Thursday at dition of the nation's railroads.

Advertise in The Daily Record introduced earlier this month.



Mello-Dears To Entertain At Meeting Of Motor Club

Edwin Krawitz

Krawitz To

Head Group

For Stassen

Candidate

Rev. Harold Ulmer will speak

at the 9:30 a.m. St. Peter's

Church worship on the subject,

The Sunday School hour is at

10:30. The pastor will be pres-

Missionary will meet Monday

WASHINGTON (P-Rep. Scott

The proposal was made by

Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa) in a bill

'Does God Answer Prayer?"

campaign

MEMBERS of the Pocono Mountains Motor Club who attend the club's annual meeting next Tuesday night at the Penn Stroud at a scout camp is in store for Hotel will be entertained by the Mello-Dears, a barbershop quartet a boy because the Rotary Club which has thrilled audiences throughout Northeastern Pennsyl-

vania for the past three years. One of the top girl singing units in the state, the Mello-Dears have shared top billings of this Federal law," he said. fellowship at Indiana University. with male quartets such as the ing on Broadway in "The Music routes from becoming sealed off Man," and frequently heard on from the American scene by a the Arthur Godfrey Show; the facade of signs." Easternaires and the Great

Close Harmony

Their close harmony, presented with song styling designed for pleasant listening, mixes modern music moods and old favorites that never fail to bring Fort Meade enthusiastic audience appeal and approval, according to

The Mello-Dears could be ers and one is a grandmother. George G. Meade, Md. The quartet pitches its tunes

ping. Thus they line up with in the principles of unit leader-Alice Hall, lead; Lily Hvasta, ship. tenor; Mae Chivers, baritone, and Grace Parry, bass.

tor Club meeting will be the year, is regularly assigned as a election of eight directors and parts specialists with the 510th a president, and a talk by Signal Co. at the Tobyhanna EDWIN Krawitz, a Strouds- Clark McClelland, safety direc- Signal Depot. His wife, Ruth, burg attorney residing at 601 tor of the Pennsylvania Motor is now living in Tobyhanna,

served buffet style.

he will stop here Monday while Speak At Dinner The candidate, Krawitz said,

SENIOR Captain Ralph I Miller, assistant editor of "The The exact time and War Cry," official publication place will be announced later. of the Salvation Army, will be He will be the first candidate the main speaker at Monday for statewide office of either night's first annual report dinparty to visit Monroe County ner meeting of the local Army

during the current pre-primary citadel. Chairman Presiding chairman at the Krawitz said he is in the process of organizing a county meeting will be Judge Fred W. committee of Stassen support- Davis, chairman of the local ers. The local attorney was a Salvation Army board of direc-

Others taking part will be: Rev. Harold C. Eaton, who Rev. Lawrence Monk presided. yesterday, Stassen said "develop. will give the invocation; Lt. They will be elected at the ments (on behalf of his can- Col. David D. Coy, divisional Major John Van Gould, divisional financial secretary and Clifford Cramer, vice chairman

of the advisory board. Music will be provided by a Cadets Brass Ensemble, the Timbrel Brigade of East Stroudsburg Citadel; and a SAYLORSBURG - Tomorrow Cadets Chorus.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs: Firm. Priced paid by large retail outlets are as follows: Mixed colors: Fancy heavy 70 per cent A 39-404; extra 1 mediums 38; large standards 38½. Whites: Nearby extra fancy heavy 10 per cent AA 41; nearby mediums 38½.



AAA Calls For State Legislation

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The American Automobile Assn. yeserday called on all its affiliated clubs to begin making plans immediately for legislative activities in the states to implement the billboard legislation passed by Congress and signed by President Eisenhower.

A bulletin addressed to AAA clubs throughout the nation stressed that with enactment of billboard control legislation, the responsibility for action now shifts to the states in order for them to qualify for the roadside

"The Federal bill was most carefully drafted so as to protect states' rights," the AAA To Attend pointed out. "This means that practically all of the states must practically all of the states must Ohio State take affirmative action in order to make it possible for state EDWARD Bosman, 102 Smith Commerce which are contem- at Ohio State University.

ing plans and developing support ing year. for action by state legislatures His fellowship to Ohio State leave from the club's landing, moned at 2:05 p.m., firemen re-

Chicago, president of the AAA, the Barrett system the past 10 praising the members of Con- 16th year in the profession. roadside protection. "Adoption National Science Foundation "should go a long way toward

Hicks Ends

FORT George G. Meade, Md. -Army Cpl. Raymond J. Hieks Jr., 28, son of Mrs. Mabel M. 15: called the Neighborhood Night- Hicks, 3501/2 Wagner lane, Ply- Balance \$6,050,647,538.88; Deingales or Three Mams and a mouth, Pa., recently was gradu- posits \$60,194,863,049.45; With-Gram. They live close together ated from the Non-Commis-drawals \$65,529,303,035.81; Total

to traditional male barbershop- structions in reading maps and not subject to statutory limit.

Signal Depot

The Corporal, who entered Other highlights of the Mo- the Army in January of this Hicks, a 1948 graduate of The meeting will start at 8 Plymouth High School, form-

> Lancaster Cattle LANCASTER (AP) — Receipts for the week: 3.979, choice fed steers 28.00-31.00, good and choice stock steers 29.00-30.00, Calves 878, bulk of sales 29.00-34.00, high choice 35.00, Hogs, 1.967, bulk of sales 22.00-22.50. Sheep 307, good and choice spring lambs 29.00-34.00, high choice 35.00 and 36.00.

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officials to enter into the agree- St., East Stroudsburg, has been ments with the Secretary of awarded a full-year fellowship plated in the Federal legislation. Bosman is academic mathe-

"Although it will be many matics instructor in Barrett months before legislatures meet Township High School, Cresco. it is none too soon to begin mak- from the local school this com- Port Jervis Sunday.

against blight and will make the ence Foundation. At the uni- morrow. state eligible for the substantial versity Bosman will study modbonus made possible by this ern math and science, concentrating on subject matter. Meantime, Harry I. Kirk of He has been a teacher in

issued a statement warmly years and is now completing his gress who voted the billboard In 1952 he received a Genprovisions into law and the eral Electric fellowship for many organizations which have study at Rennssalaer Institute. been working to secure adequate Last Summer he studied on a

The Foundation fellowship to Buffalo Bills, currently appear- preventing our great interstate Ohio State will provide Bosman with a stipend to cover the expenses of his one year course

He and his wife, Grace, live at 102 Smith St., East Stroudsburg with two of their three daughters. A third daughter is

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (P)-The cash

sioned Officer Academy at Fort debt \$275,283,369,387.64; Gold assets \$22,170,110,189.40. Corporal Hicks received in- Includes \$433,461,274.09 debt



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Kiwanians Plan For Farmer Night

BANGOR - Annual Farmer's Night festivities have been Graduation exercises for mem- scheduled by the local Kiwanis bers of Catechetical Classes at Club for Thursday, May 22, at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic the Blue Valley Farm Show Church will be held Monday building.

night, April 28 in the Parochial Announcement to the effect was made at the weekly dinner Certificates will be awarded meeting at the Colonial Hotel y Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pas- Thursday night.

or of St. Matthew's Parish. George Remagen, president, The valedictorian and saluta- was in charge, Harry Flory torian of the class will be an offered the invocation. James Drury served as song leader and pianist.

Guests

Following the presentation of Guests from the Easton club certificates, benediction will be included James Hemstreet, president; J. R. Winters, treasurer This is the formal "graduation" of students from the High Dean Frank Hunt, of Lafayette School of Religion. It is conducted for the benefit of all children who are students in the nant governor; Harry Sutton

and John Conley. Dean Hunt was the speaker, commenting on the year he in Iran assisting in the organization of an engineering college

POCONO Motorboat Club will Small Grass Fire

make its second trip up the STROUDSBURG firemen in regular session in most states, He will be on Sabbatical leave Delaware River tomorrow to yesterday responded to Club Court in South Stroudsburg to The boats and drivers will combat a small grass fire. Sum which protect major roadsides is an award of the National Sci- above Shawnee, at 10 a.m. to- turned to their station about 10



Unique Sewing Fashion Show To Be Given At Wyckoff's By Bates Fabrics and Simplicity

"There's Only One" is the theme of the sewing fashion show o be given by Wyckoff's. "There's only one" Bates Fabrics, "only one" Simplicity and-to emphasize the special fashion and fabric qualities of these two companies-only one store in Stroudsburg will hold the show. Miss Aline Karlak, Simplicity stylist, will present the collection of 18 new spring sewing fashions on Tuesday at 2:30 and Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The entire show is made up of garments either in prints, or solids coordinating with prints or prints with plain coordinates, the newest fabric fashion trend. Bates' colors stress fresh, vivid tones or subtle, in-between shades. The prints themselves all have a very original look to them. There's a lovely giant tulip print that comes in gently defined purples and greens-and a tiny tulip print for daughter's dress in a mother-daughter combination. The Sailor dress mother-and-daughter ensemble comes not just in the traditional blue or red, but in white, with a delicate red and blue circular print. A chemise coatdress is covered with tiny roses. Shirt and skirt separates are shown in a white shirt, print skirt and a coordinate cummerbund that picks up the tiny color detail in the print. "There's Only One" really is a very good description of ensembles like these, which always emphasize the attractively

Simplicity has headlined three of the chemise styles from its large and varied chemise collection, for the show. One is the roseprinted chemise coat-dress. Another is a chemise-line coat over a gently fitted dress, both in green tones. Third is a two-piece middy ensemble with a loosely pleated skirt and hip-sash The ensemble is made of Bates "Basic Dot" polka dot in bright sea blue and white, with the hip sash and a head scarf in a reverse polka dot

Something for every occasion is included in the show. Beach fashions are shown in two playsuit-and-skirt combinations (one with an attractive poncho) in vivid sunny colors, and in cool blue greens. Something for daytime social occasions is presented in two slim dresses in subtle prints, one dress with a cover-up jacket to add to its versatility. Two spring suits can also go shopping or to a party. One has a slim skirt and an easy-fit jacket, and comes in cherry pink and a print cordinate; the other-for a mother-tobe—has a sleeveless jacket set off by four pockets, and a loosely pleated underblouse. Something for spring evenings is shown in three dresses featuring softly draped or bouffant effects, in floral colors and prints. And of course, there is something for a really gala evening event too. It's a full length strapless evening dress, with a slim princess line bodice, opening into pleats for a full skirt. Bates Pink Persian Roses print gives the gown a young, romantic air, and a stole and bodice trim, in Bates Rouge, highlight the cofors of the print.

Cotton is the great "classic" fabric for sewing, and women who sew their own fashions will be especially interested to see how Bates has provided a variety of cottons that are perfect for every kind of garment, from a playsuit to a formal suit, and from a sailor dress to an evening dress.

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